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SUIT FILED TO DISBAR ATTORNEY C. P. NOELL

Lawyer Charged With Paying Railroad Employees for Information in Obtaining Personal Injury Cases.

ACTION INSTITUTED BY BAR COMMITTEE

Petition Alleges Expenditures From 1922 to 1925 'To Secure Business' Were 35 Pct of His Gross Income.

Suit to disbar Charles P. Noell, an attorney specializing in personal injury damage claims against railroads, was filed in the St. Louis Court of Appeals today by the St. Louis Bar Association's Grievance Committee.

By his own admissions, the petition charged, Noell secretly made cash payments in the years of 1922 to 1925, inclusive, to employees of railroads and other corporations for information used in "securing business" in representing claimants seeking damages from corporations for personal injuries.

Not only the expenditure of "large sums" in this way but "encouragement" by Noell of "disloyalty, dishonesty and infidelity" among players, the committee charged, was "dishonest and unprofessional," constituting misdemeanor and malpractice for which it contended he should be disbarred.

Estimate of Money Paid Out.

The committee's petition set forth that although it was unable to determine the exact amount of money so paid out by Noell during the four years, the total was about 25 per cent of his gross income.

The Bar Association's case was based on Noell's petition, his own testimony and statements of his lawyer in litigation over his Federal income tax for the four years before the United States Board of Tax Appeals in 1931.

At that time Noell testified that during that period he had spent \$6,615 for traveling expenses and in payments to employees under a "regular arrangement" whereby they gave him information about accidents.

Noell could not be reached. At his office in the Telephone Building it was said he was ill at home, 722 Country Club Court, Clayton. At his home it was said he was out of town for the day.

The Bar Committee's allegation that Noell's expenditures "to secure business" were 35 per cent of his gross income followed his own statement in his petition to the tax board, in which he sought re-determination of deficiencies totaling \$240 for the four-year period, conceding the \$36,645 should have been allowed as deductible business expenses.

Tax Board Denied Petition.

Deciding against Noell, the Tax Board, in an opinion written by Sumner L. Trussell, said it was indicated that his expenses to procure litigation represented a larger part of the \$36,645, referring to his statement about the 35 per cent.

The tax board decided against him on the ground that evidence of the expenditures based only on his general recollection, was insufficient to support the allowance of business deductions. Noell had said he was unable to recall the names of the employees or specific amounts of cash paid to each.

As to the ethics of his practices, the Tax Board said: "We do not think it necessary in disposing of the issue to consider the question of the ethical propriety of the expenditures which may have been made by him in securing business and to decide whether such expenditures could, in any case, be considered as ordinary and necessary expenses of the practice of his profession by an attorney."

Tax Petition Given in Full.

The Grievance Committee's complaint set forth Noell's petition to the tax board in full, stating that he testified before the board that he made no record of his payments to the employees so that they might lose their jobs.

Some of the information which the committee charged Noell got by soliciting corporation employees was obtained from private and confidential records of the companies, the petition alleged. The committee asserted that the amount spent by Noell to obtain business and for traveling expenses totaled \$38,029, divided as follows: 1922, \$5,980; 1933,

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HOW CHICAGO MOVIE UNION 'CZAR' GOT BIG INCOME

\$145,000 Paid T. E. Maloy by Theaters. \$275,000 'War Chest' by Own Organization, Inquiry Discloses.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Federal investigators have disclosed some unusual items of income for Thomas E. Maloy, business agent of the Motion Picture Operators' Union, who was assassinated this week when riding in his car. An income tax evasion indictment was pending against Maloy, the Government having charged he had an income of \$250,000 in excess of the amount reported for the years 1929 to 1932. His salary then was \$500 a week.

Charges of double dealing by which Maloy was accused of adding to his salary made the second decade of his "czardom" over the union he conceived in 1915 stormy.

The items Federal agents reported they had uncovered while gathering evidence on which he was indicted for income tax evasion included:

Semiannual awards of \$5000 each to the "best operator" in the union were won two a year by Maloy.

From a loop theater for "getting them better operators," \$10,000 a year.

Profits from stock purchased by the same theater and held in Maloy's name, \$25,000.

Christmas (\$30) gift from the union, \$7700.

Permission to exhibitors to discharge operators, \$1100 a man for 100 operators.

"Cut" of special permits to non-union operators, \$10 a man.

When Maloy went to an International labor meeting in England in 1930, the local union donated \$5000 for expenses and the International

Union gave another \$2000. To this was added \$17,000, the profit of a "farewell party" sponsored by Dr. Emmett Quinn, Maloy's close friend who sat beside him when he was killed. The party was attended by 4000 persons at \$10 a plate. Quinn was on the payroll of a loop theater at \$100 a week but never worked at the job. Other operators split Quinn's time among themselves. The union gave Quinn \$6000 for expenses to accompany Maloy and his wife to Europe.

They found that much of the unreported income they charged him with was in the form of "gifts," which were not taxable in those days, and still more was listed as "from other sources."

The gifts included \$7700 as a Christmas present in 1930; \$4000 for a bathroom in his home in 1931, and \$500 for a liquor bar in his home in 1932.

Maloy admitted after a \$78,000 robbery at his Indiana summer home in October, 1934, that the union had "voted" him \$100,000 in July, 1931. The robbers took \$65,000 in cash and about \$18,000 in jewelry. Maloy said that the union "voted" the whole treasury to me."

Maloy's funeral cortège of mourners, the usually guarded

operator of Maloy, was denied the privilege of driving past the casket of his killing today as the procession sought to enter Jackson Park to drive northward on the outer drive, South Park police barred the way. They cited an ordinance barring funeral processions from boulevards.

BOXER FIERMONT MEETS EX-WIFE AND SECOND IS vexed

Former Mrs. Astor Dick Said to Be Almost Hysterical Over the Incident.

By the Associated Press.

NAPLES, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte became almost hysterical today when she learned that her husband, the former boxer, had met Mrs. Fiermonte No. 1 in Genoa. She repeated that she did not know what her husband would be. Yesterday she said confidently that she would send Enzo on the French Riviera after they both left Italy.

ROMA, Feb. 8.—Tosca Fiermonte, first wife of Enzo, declared herself hopeful today that her former husband would leave his wealthy American mate and return to her.

"I am still his wife under Italian law," she said after returning here from Genoa where she saw the former pugilist. "When I met him in Genoa, he was very happy to see me and our child."

There were tears in his eyes. We went to a cafe and spent some hours together. Yes, I think he loves me. He may come back to me, but not immediately."

GETS DEATH FOR MURDER OF SOVIET BOY INFORMER

Anti-Communist Kulak Convicted With Three Aids Who Are Sent to Prison.

KOSYN, U. S. S. R., Feb. 8.—Andrey Kulakoff, Kulak, was sentenced to death today, and three associates were given long prison sentences for the murder of 15-year-old Nikita Senin, who had informed authorities of their anti-Soviet activities.

RAIN OR SNOW PROBABLE, CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably rain or snow; slightly colder tonight, with the lowest temperature about 35.

Missouri: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably local rain or snow; somewhat colder tonight in extreme east central and south portions.

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Grayson New Head of Red Cross.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 8.—Seventeen Turkish women, who once kept their faces veiled in public, exchanged kicks and punches in a corridor of the National Congress Building yesterday.

Witnesses said the fight began when Leone demanded an apology from Franco for disparaging remarks he had made about him. Franco replied with a blow in the face, Leone countered with a kick, and then the fight really started. Friends pulled them apart.

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ATTACKS REPORT MADE BY HAY ON ALDERMEN

Waldman Gets Board to Vote Funds for Special Attorney to Investigate Three Members.

SAYS CITY OFFICIAL WAS NOT IMPARTIAL

Allegations Against Hoe flinger Not Included, He Points Out — Counselor Seeks to Explain.

Charging that City Counselor Hay had not made an impartial report to a special Aldermanic Committee, named to investigate reports concerning the names of three Aldermen with city contracts, Alderman Waldman, chairman of the committee, today obtained passage of a motion providing for an appropriation of funds to employ a special attorney and stenographer.

Waldman said Hay had disqualified himself and his entire staff from appearing before the committee and participating in the investigation because of his report.

The charge of partiality grew out of Hay's failure to include in his report the name of Alderman Hubert A. Hoeflinger, whose connection with the Standard Clothing & Tailoring Co., which sold dry goods to city institutions, is under inquiry.

Hay's report covered only the cases of Aldermen Otto Lietchen, who has frequently opposed the administration, and Harry Israel with whom Leo E. Riley, who obtained the wrap checking concession at the Municipal Auditorium, said he had divided \$30,45 in profits.

"We know that one of the Aldermen involved in the Auditorium case has not been friendly to the administration at all times," Waldman, a Republican, said in discussing Hay's report before the board. "The Alderman whose case is not covered by the report has been friendly to the administration.

No Dissenting Vote.

Waldman's motion that the committee be authorized to employ its own attorney and stenographer and award a \$250 appropriation for the purpose from the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, was passed without a dissenting vote.

Informed of Waldman's remarks, Hay went to the chambers of the Board of Aldermen and asked for permission to address the members. This was granted by President Neurath.

Hay declared that his failure to include Hoeflinger's name in his report was due to his understanding that he was to report only on the case involving the Auditorium concession, since he was a member of the Municipal Auditorium Commission and had been present when Riley's statement had been made before that body.

Law Applicable to All.

He said the points of law covered by his report were quite applicable to one Alderman as to another.

The charter provides for forfeiture of office by any city official who is guilty of direct or indirect interest in a city contract. He added that his only knowledge of the Hoeflinger inquiry was that gained from the press.

Waldman, taking the floor again, asserted he had asked for a report on all three Aldermen. When Hay sought the floor again, he was denied on objection of Democratic Floor Leader Collins, whose motion to adjourn was carried.

Following adjournment Waldman, with Alderman Brown, Democrat, and Wetzel, Republican, constituting the committee, met with the three Democratic Aldermen who are being investigated.

Waldman stated that hearings would be held next week at a date to be announced later and that each of the Aldermen called before the committee would be entitled to have an attorney present. Waldman said he thought Hay's report "would be disregarded by the committee."

In answer to his request, Alderman Hoeflinger was told he would be given a separate hearing.

THE SPANISH OFFICIALS IN FIGHT

Minister of State and Deputy Trade Kicks and Punches.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

You Can Have a Mind of Your Own
... When It Comes to the Style of Your

SPRING SUIT
\$29.75
• TAILLEURS . . . with
new Bi-Swing Back, Gable Yoke-Back, Fitted.
• FINGER TIP Jackets
that swing out or fall in
box fashion.

FITTED COAT-SUITS
in three-quarter, seven-
eighths or full length.
FUR TRIMMED Dress-
maker Suits.
Other Suits, \$17.95 to \$150

(Suit Headquarters—Third Floor)



1000 Silk Blouses
to Join Your Suits
Crepe! Prints!
Taffetas!

\$1.98

Tailored Shirt-Blouses or very
feminine dressmaker styles. The
Saturday array is complete!
(First Floor)



Hats With a
SUIT-able Angle
\$5

Suits demand crisp, ready-to-go-places
kinds of Hats. We've chosen carefully
the Taffetas, Fur Felts, Straws
that have these qualities. Navy, Brown,
Black, colors. All headsizes.

(Second Floor)

Change . . . to New
SPRING NECKWEAR

A Whole Collection of Enlivening Collars and Sets
You'll feel like a Regency Lady in the new
Frills and Jutting Jabots . . . you'll like
the tailored smartness of flat Plastrons and
Monk's collars. Sheer Organza, Lace,
Net, Taffeta, Linen.

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Frocks with Value-Ap
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ion, tool Prints, Pastel
and dark ground Prints,
Black and Navy
Crepe, and SHEERS!
12 to 20.

(Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

\$6.60

GIRL SHOT TO DEATH
IN PARKED AUTOMOBILE

Companion Says Man Opened
Door and Fired Bullet
Into Her Head.

UNIONTON, Pa., Feb. 8.—Six
year-old Anna Zinn was shot
to death last night by a man who,
her escort told police, suddenly
opened the door of a parked auto
mobile and without warning fired a
bullet into her head.

Albert Thorpe, 19 years old, the
girl's companion, said he and the girl
had stopped in a lane near her
home and a few minutes later the
door was jerked open and the shot
fired.

The youth said he fled after as
carrying the girl was dead, and
heard another shot as he ran. District
Attorney Wade K. Newell ordered
a search for a man who was
reported to have been paying attention
to the girl.

Thorpe is being held pending investigation.

STICK OF DYNAMITE FOUND
AT STORE AFTER BURGLARY

Window Broken With Brick at Jen
nings Grocery: Loot of
\$75 Is Taken.

A stick of dynamite with an un
lighted fuse attached was found
in the doorway of the Hoven Bros.
Grocery, 6820 West Florissant avenue,
Jennings, early today, during an
investigation of a window-smashing and burglary at the store.

Merchandise valued at \$50 and
\$25 in cash were taken in the bur
glary, which apparently was effect
ed after a glass window, 2½ by 5
feet, was broken, with a brick. The
brick was wrapped in a paper bag
on which was written, "For cheaters,
was even." Ray Hoven, proprie
tor of the grocery, could give no reas
for the attack. Deputies think the burglar
was frightened from the store by the passing of a
bread wagon about 4 a.m.

NEW INSURANCE
CODE URGED TO
BAR WILDCATTERS

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must not exceed 80 per cent of the
cost of the equipment.

Holding Company Paper Barred.

(9) Mortgage bonds of operating
utility companies. Holding
participations are not permitted
for insurance company investment.
No investment is permitted in any
utility which has not had annual
operating revenue of at least \$1,
000,000 for each of the three pre
ceding years, which has defaulted
on any of its obligations for five
years, or which has not had an
annual net income in each of the
three preceding years of at least
twice the annual interest. Utility
investments must not exceed 20
per cent of the total value of the
insurance company's assets, and no
investment shall be made in the
securities of any one utility com
pany in excess of 20 per cent of the
capital and surplus of the insur
ance company. However, if 30
per cent or more of the voting stock
of a utility is under common con
trol with a state or other utility,
they will be considered as one
for insurance money
investment, and an insurance com
pany may lend as high as 40 per
cent of its capital and surplus.

(10) Real estate mortgages on
property worth at least double the
amount of the loan at the time of
investment by insurance companies.
The present law requires only that
the value must be 50 per cent more
than the loan. This covers invest
ments in which an insurance com
pany holds the entire mortgage. No
insurance company is permitted to
invest more than 50 per cent of the
value of its total assets in all types
of real estate securities.

Real Estate Bonds.

(11) Bonds or other evidences of
indebtedness, secured by first mort
gages, on improved real estate. This
covers hotels, apartment houses, of
fice buildings, etc. Such bonds are
limited to 50 per cent of any original
issue of \$200,000 or more, and to
be repaid when it is required that
the property covered by the mort
gage must have had a net rental
income in each of the three years
preceding the insurance company's
investment in them equal to at least
twice the annual interest on the
entire mortgage.

(12) Loans on real estate collateral
must not exceed 80 per cent of
the market value of the securities
and no such collateral loan
may be made to a corporation fin
ancially related or under common
control with the company issuing
the bonds.

(13) Bonds of any foreign coun
try or state, so far as such bonds
are necessary to make deposits to
enable the insurance company to
do business in such state or foreign
country.

(14) Policy loans in security of
a company's own policies.

(15) Real estate holdings are lim
ited to office buildings necessary for
the transaction of its business and
to property acquired in satisfaction
of debts to the company. Invest
ment in business buildings cannot
exceed the amount of the capital
stock of the company. If it is a
stock or stipulated premium com
pany, or cannot exceed \$100,000 if
it is an insurance company of any
other kind. Any company having
investments which do not meet the
provisions of the new code is re
quired to dispose of them not later
than Dec. 31, 1938.

Committee Kills Lottery Bill.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8.—Rep
resentative Lindhardt's bill to
establish a \$12,000,000 State-sup
ervised lottery was killed last night
by the Judiciary Committee of the

STATE COURT UPHOLDS
LONG'S 'DICATORSHIP'

Sustains Right to Pass on Ap
pointment of Baton Rouge
Deputies.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 8.—By a virtually unanimous decision
the Louisiana Supreme Court upheld yesterday the right of the Huey Long "dictatorship" to pass on the appointment of parish de
puties in East Baton Rouge Parish where armed citizens clashed Jan. 22 with the militia in their revolt against State supervision of the Government of the parish.

The Long administration gained another victory in Baton Rouge when the District Court there issued a restraining order prohibiting a minority group of East Baton Rouge Parish police jurors from interfering with the majority group friendly to Long.

Long recently had a law passed giving the Governor the right to appoint 13 jurors, the same number as are elected. Nine of the elected members are opposed to Long. The 13 appointees and four elected jurors are friendly to him.

DISBARMENT SUIT
IS FILED AGAINST
CHARLES P. NOELL

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\$9275: 1924, \$11,780; 1925, \$10,984.

Second Such Suit Against Him.

The disbarment suit is the second filed against Noell by the St. Louis Bar Association. In 1924 the association sought to remove him from practice charging he induced a witness for a railroad, from which he was seeking damages for a client, to withdraw before testifying. He denied the charge and successfully defended the suit, which was dismissed with a writ of habeas corpus.

In defending that suit Noell made the statement that he had obtained judgments totaling more than \$1,000,000 against railroads asserting that the disbarment proceeding resulted from a conspiracy among the railroads.

Bar Members Who Filed Suit.

The present disbarment petition was signed by five of the Grievance Committee's six members: Thomas F. McDonald, chairman; Wayne Ely, Samuel H. Liberman, Howard G. Cook and Grover C. Sibley. The sixth member is George M. Hagee, who is a member of the Missouri Supreme Court's new St. Louis Bar Disciplinary Committee, together with Liberman, Sibley and Hagee.

Noell's was the twenty-second dis
barment petition filed by the Grievance Committee since McDonald became chairman in May, 1932. It winds up the committee's disciplinary work, which will be handled by the new committee hereafter.

Of the 22 petitions 12 resulted in

disbarments and four in suspen
sions. Six are pending. One dis
barment, that of Walter Schiek, was

set aside recently to permit him to

present defense, as he was not

present at the trial because of ill
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ILLINOIS RELIEF APPOINTMENT

George M. Curry Acting Assistant

in St. Clair County.

The appointment of George M.
Curry as acting assistant admin
istrator of the St. Clair County
Emergency Relief Commission was
announced yesterday by Fred G. Austin,
County Relief Administrator. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Marshall was
appointed social service director to
succeed Miss Claudine Rodgers,
who resigned Feb. 1.

Other appointments were those
of Miss Janet Pleas as district super
visor and Miss Dorcy Eswein as
district case work supervisor. Austin
said an economy move called
for dropping 70 relief workers, of
whom have already resigned or
been released.

Full fashioned, discontinued

100 numbers . . . in good look
Argyle plaids and blacks
with embroidered white clocks.

Vandervoort's Men's Shops—

First Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
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For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

For His Valentine
Hand-Tailored
NECKWEAR

Smart New Spring Fabrics

1.00

All are hand tailored
with resilient construc
tion, the best you can
buy for one dollar.

Wool Challies Ties
New Boucle Ties
Plaid Homespun Ties
Regimental Stripes
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Vandervoort's Men's
Shops—First Floor

First Showing
Glen Royal
Spring Hats

5.00

Saturday we introduce the
new Spring "Glen Royals"—
believe us they are smart styles,
Snap brims, both raw and
bound edges. Of course new
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July, 6.60; Sept., 6.7
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March, 6.55; May, 6.6
Sept., 6.50 @ 6.60; Dec.,

SATURDAY—LAST DAY TO SEE THE THREE
SOUND MOVIES ABOUT CHILDREN

Two Showings: 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

An extra showing planned especially for teachers at 11 a. m. tomorrow . . . the last day to see these marvelous pictures. "The Life and Growth of the Human Infant" . . . "A Few Tests of Child Intelligence" and "Creative Approach to Education." The Child Health Institute 35 Exhibits, on Display From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. (Ninth Floor—Assembly Hall.)



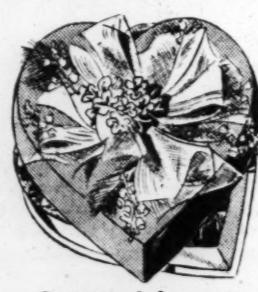
Two-Pound Heart Special \$1.00

A Valentine to delight her heart! Delicious Supreme quality milk and dark chocolates packed in a bright red heart box . . . at a thrif price. Choose for sweetheart, mother and sis,



Hard Candies

In 2-Lb. Heart Box
Sparkling Hard Candies
wrapped in Cellophane, packed
in gay heart boxes, 69¢



Satin Hearts

Decorated 2-Lb. Box
Luscious Jellies Choco
lates packed in ribbon and
flower decorated boxes in
14-ounce red heart boxes. A
grand buy at only . . . box . . . 29¢



Valentine Heart

14-Oz. Chocolates
Assorted Chocolates packed
in 14-ounce red heart boxes. A
grand buy at only . . . box . . . 29¢

Other Heart Boxes Filled With Nuts and Cakes

Chocolate-Covered Strawberries Candy Special for
Saturday, Lb. 49¢

Big, luscious, ripe strawberries dipped
in fondant and either milk or dark
chocolate. A treat everyone will enjoy.

HEAVENLY HASH
Special at lb. 29¢
(Candy Dept. and Thrift
Avenue, Street Floor.)

Saturday Is the Last Day to See the "Romance of Niagara Falls." 10:30 to 4:30. Seventh Floor!

STIX, BAER & FULL

GRAND-LEADER

B Stands for Bonnets...
Bretons, Brims in the
MODERNETTE
HAT SHOP

\$5



Select your favorite
type in straw,
stitched crepe or
taffeta. The new
styles are developed
in black, brown and navy for
immediate wear.
Head sizes 21½ to
23 inches.

(Modernette Millinery—
Third Floor)



MODERNETTE
FOOTWEAR

Steps Smartly in the
Spring Fashion Parade . . . \$6

With brand-new Modernette styles in Ox
fords, Ties and Sandals for Spring; blue,
black or brown kid.

(Second Floor)

Buy From This Specially Chased
FUR-TRIMMED CO



The Furs:

Caracul

Lapin*

Black Fox

Kit Fox

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Beaver

Jap Weasel

Squirrel

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Yes! It's a lucky purchase that makes it pos
sible for us to offer these diagonal weave Wool
Coats with huge fur collars for \$25. Pouch and
shawl collars, fitted and semi-fitted styles, the kind
you'd ordinarily find at much higher prices.
Choose from a complete size range for misses 12
to 20, women 34 to 44. Half sizes 35½ to 45½.

(Coat Department, Third Floor.)



Sale of
New Spring

GLOVES

Slipons Fashioned of Bemberg
Cloth, With Unique Cuffs

Here's a sale that's cer
tain to cause excitement,
for these Gloves are the
kind particular women
prefer. The colors in
clude: black, brown and
navy. Buy at least one
pair of each color at this
low price.

79¢

(Street Floor.)

Save \$149 on 4-Piece Applewhite



10% DOWN PAYMENT
(Small Carrying Charge)

to 4:30. Seventh Floor.

FULLER 
**Specially Chased Group of
TRIMM COATS**

 Rushed Here to Supply
In-the-Season Shoppers at a
phenomenally Low Price

\$25

Piece Applewhite Suite

 Exactly Half Price in the
February Sale of Furniture

\$149

Regularly \$298

Make preparations now to get here early and be one of the lucky 17 families to share in this offering. Why only 17? Because that's all we could get from the manufacturer to sell at so low a price. Authentic design . . . rich mahogany veneers.

 Matching Pieces
at Equally
Low Prices

 Night Table
Cabinet, \$13.50
Bench for the
Vanity, \$8.50
Sturdy Little
Chair, \$8.50
Twin Bed, Addi-
tional \$27.50

(Seventh Floor)


**Pace-Making Values
In This Sale of Men's
New 2-Trouser
Spring Suits**
\$27.50

Made to Sell for \$36 to \$45

One of the largest clothing manufacturers in America agreed to utilize short lengths of his finest woolens to produce Suit values that would rock the town! This sale is the result. Included are worsteds, unfinished worsteds and twists. All sizes.

*\$36 Overcoats Reduced to \$23.95
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)*
**Ringless Chiffon Hose
Pure Silk With Picot Edge Silk Tops**
79c
Pair
3 Pairs for \$2.25

Flawless . . . evenly dyed . . . exquisitely sheer ringless Chiffon Hosiery, with picot edge silk tops and reinforced soles. Choices of Spring's Shades: Finesse, Townwear, Thrush, Smoke and others.

(Hosiery—Street Floor.)


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Pick Yours Saturday From
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Natural dark and silver muskrat, with windblown collars . . . black kid caracul . . . eel gray kid caracul or Congo . . . brown kid caracul. Beautifully marked skins. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Extra heavy, with a soft, smooth finish. Ideal for lingerie as well as dresses and blouses, because it comes in white, ivory and eggshell, as well as pastel and the darker Spring colors. Buy liberally at

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(Silk Salon—Second Floor.)

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 1934 Floor Samples . . . All Fully Guaranteed
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 ACT NOW . . . Reduced Prices Effective Only
While Present Stock Lasts . . . Some Slightly
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3	Standard 634	6.1 cu. ft.	\$174.50	\$139.50	\$35.00
1	DP 634	6.1 cu. ft.	\$185.00	\$157.00	\$28.00
1	Super 434	4.2 cu. ft.	\$169.00	\$139.50	\$29.50
1	DM 434	4.1 cu. ft.	\$134.75	\$119.50	\$15.25
1	Master 434	4.1 cu. ft.	\$149.50	\$119.50	\$30.00
1	SM 434	4.2 cu. ft.	\$156.00	\$139.50	\$16.50
1	Master 634	6.1 cu. ft.	\$209.50	\$179.50	\$30.00
1	Master 834	8.1 cu. ft.	\$258.25	\$214.00	\$44.25

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Because of the Low Electric Rates in St. Louis, It Costs Little to Operate Electric Appliances

**Get in on This Sale of
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Discontinued patterns copied from gorgeous Oriental Carpets over one perfect size 9x12 . . . rare bargains at . . . \$43.95

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Meeting Place to
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Special to the Post-Dispatch
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NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—
Monte Carlo, Feb. 4.
4, 11c. Rio futurs ele
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July 6, 8c. 10, 11c.
Santos futurs easy; ad
May 6, 8c. May 8,
Sept. 9, 9c. Oct. 6, 10c.

Traffic forbidden in one block
at St. Joseph, Mo.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 8.—
Second street between Felix and
Francis, one block, was quar-

tined today by order of the City
Board of Health, and a row of red
flags at each end of the block for
bids traffic in that block. City offi
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antine the street and the men in
quarantine now may pass to and
from at will.

She Brewed Hauptmann's Coffee



MRS. GERTA HENKEL,
WHO has testified there was nothing improper in her relations
with the Lindbergh kidnapping defendant.

PWA OFFICER TO HELP
HAUPTMANN DEFENSE

Gets Permission to Testify;
Denies Ickes Previously
Had Refused Request.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Arch W.
Loney, head of the PWA Cost Au
thority, said today he had received
a permission to testify for the de
fense in the Hauptmann trial and
would go at any time he was re
quested.

His name was mentioned at the
Hauptmann trial today. Edward J.
Reilly, chief defense counsel, ask
ing a witness if Loney had not been
refused permission to testify when
his "secretary" found out he had
made a report which would be fa
vorable to the defense.

Loney said he received specific
authorization this morning from
Maj. Philip Fleming, Deputy Put
tice Works Administrator. He said
he had not communicated with Reilly
since then, because he believed
the defense had closed its case.

Denying that Secretary of the In
terior Ickes had refused him per
mission to testify, Loney said he
was told several days ago to "use
his own judgment."

He was asked to examine the lad
der in the kidnapping case several
months ago by Norman Schwartz
kopf, head of the New Jersey State
police, he said.

He added he replied that it would
be impossible to identify the lumber
from planing marks.

Planing of knotty lumber, he said,
requires that the knives be sharp
every other day. For that reason,
he added, it would be im
possible to determine from the con
dition of knives whether they were
sharp or dull a year before.

Loney also challenged the prose
cution's use of Hauptmann's car
penter tools to smooth the lumber,
he said the tools had been in pos
session of police since Hauptmann's
arrest, and there had been an op
portunity for "monkey business."

He talked to reporters that the
ladders were not made by a car
penter, and that the ends of wire re-enforcements showed it was
not intended to be pieced together.

He expressed belief the three
sections were on the Lindbergh es
tate. Loney said Reilly commun
icated with him on Jan. 26 and tele
phone him Monday, Tuesday and Wednes
nesday nights of this week.

NEW YORK POLICE ROUND UP
646 WITH CRIMINAL RECORDS

Most of Them Are Released; Idea
Is to Show Weakness in "Pub
lic Enemy Law."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—An all
night roundup of known criminals
and suspicious characters put 646 per
sons with police records into cel
lars today—the largest number in the
department's history.

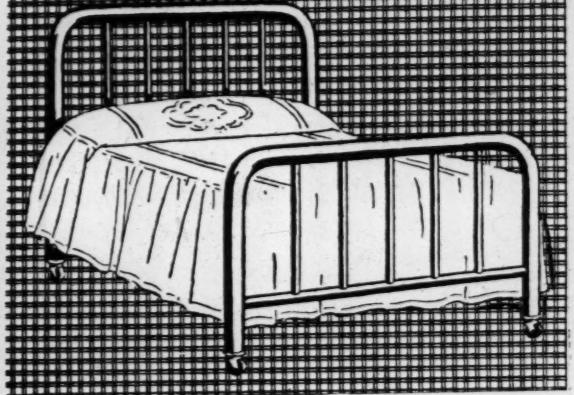
One group after another was ushered
into Magistrate's Courts but
most of them were dismissed be
cause arresting officers were un
able to prove they had "conspired"
with an "unlawful" purpose, a provi
sion of the parole code. Approx
imately 80 percent of those arrested
were booked under this law but the
dragnet also brought in many men
wanted for other crimes and none
on parole from prison, their arrest
making them charged automatically
with violating parole terms.

Commissioner Lewis J. Calentine
declined to comment but it was
learned the drive was intended to
demonstrate the "loophole" in the
"public enemy law," which the Police
Department is seeking to have
amended.

Convincer

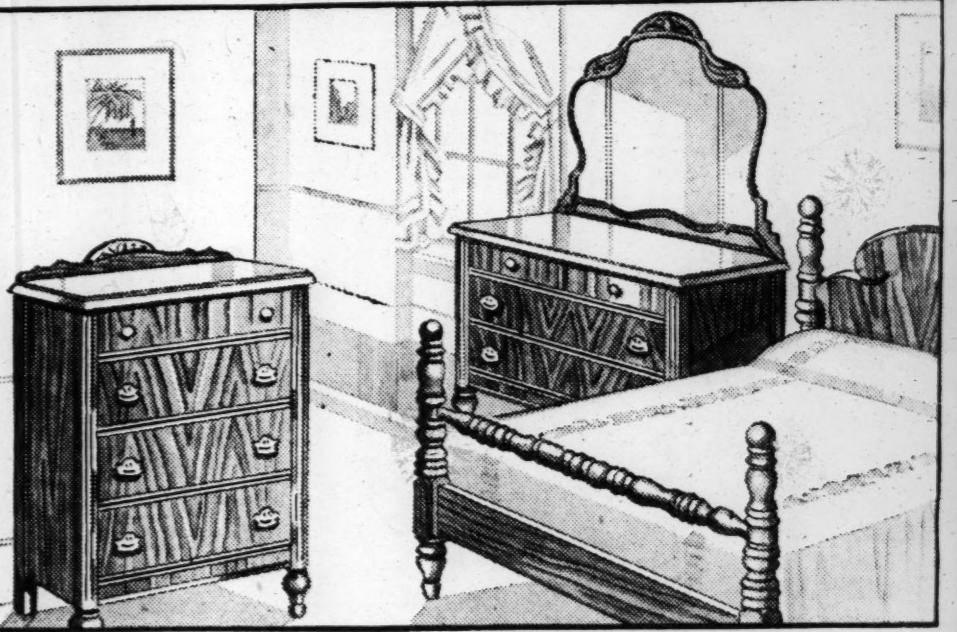
No. 2 of a series of ads which (we hope) will convince St. Louisans that Sears is a splendid place to buy furniture.

For Saturday Only



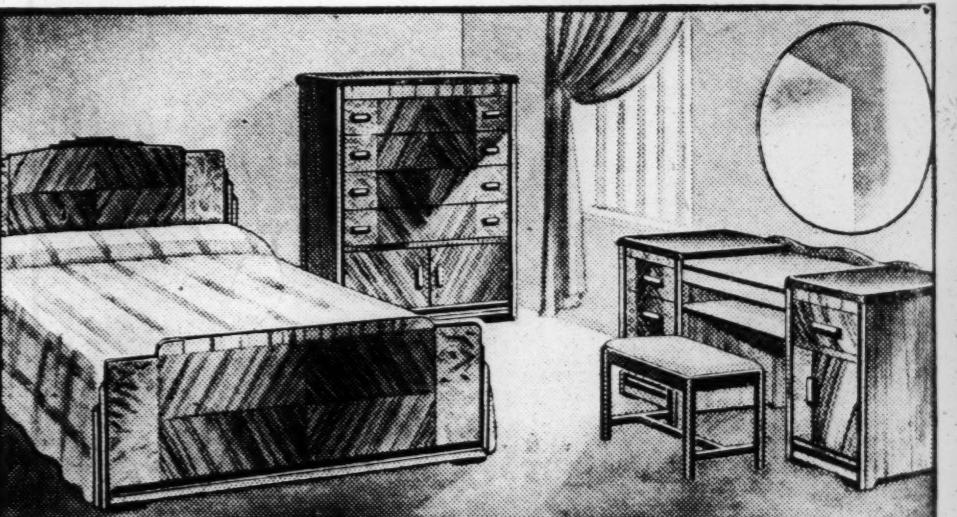
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\$2.98
Cash, Delivered

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\$39.88
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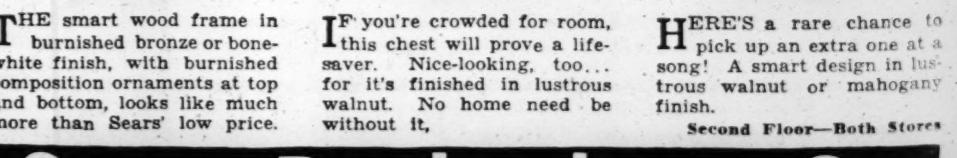


Art Moderne 3-Piece Bedroom Suites

HERE'S a case where the picture
can't half tell the story. You'll
have to see the richness of the veneers
—aspen, zebrawood, Oriental wood and
walnut—to realize what a tremendous
value we offer in this fine suite.



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\$6 a Month
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4-Drawer Chest
\$6.88
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End Tables
79c

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saver. Nice-looking, too...
for it's finished in lustrous
walnut. No home need be
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Half Pint 57c Quart \$2.09

STEEL UNION HEAD EXPELS INSURGENTS

"Rank and File" Group to Take Fight to Oust M. F. Tighe to A. F. L. President.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 8.—The insurgents of the steel union declared war on organization leaders today and announced they are taking their troubles directly to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

William J. Spang, rank and file spokesman, said his group refuses

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935.

to recognize the "insane action" of President Michael F. Tighe of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers in expelling insurgent members and refusing to confer with a committee yesterday.

The committee named at a "rum" underground last Sunday announced it would immediately ask Green for support in its effort to oust Tighe and other Amalgamated officers, thus bringing into the open the intra-organization conflict that has been simmering for months. Spang and his committee had been denied admission to union headquarters, Secretary Louis Leonard informing the men they had been expelled for attending the outlawed convention.

Opposing factions took different views of a telegram sent by Green, suggesting the insurgents confer with union leaders in a spirit of harmony. Spang said not only do Amalgamated members support the

"rank and file" campaign for militant union action "but the entire American labor movement supports us. It is no accident that William Green does not endorse Tighe's action."

The 72-year-old Tighe, however, stated that "Green is only doing what he ought to do. He knows this is the organization for the steel industry, we are running our own business here in the Amalgamated and the American Federation is running theirs."

The split in the Amalgamated started when Tighe, conservative head of the organization, opposed the plans of the "rank and file" group for a nation-wide steel strike last June—a walkout that was prevented only after President Green's intervention.

Plaids Guilty of Manslaughter.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 8.—Daniel R. Snyder, 68 years old, a studio watchman, who shot and killed Otto Ellinger, police chief of MGM studio, in a quarrel last December, pleaded guilty of manslaughter yesterday. He will be sentenced Monday. The penalty for manslaughter ranges from 1 to 10 years in prison.

House Group Approves Measure to Change Election Method.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8.—The House Committee on Elections last night approved a bill to change the method of electing members of the political city committees in St. Louis, by providing that only one member should be elected from each of the 28 wards. The successful candidate would appoint another member from his ward.

The bill was sponsored by Representative Lindhorst of St. Louis, who said it was designed to promote harmony in the party committees. It proposed that if a man were elected to the committee, he should appoint a woman from his ward as the other member and if a woman were elected she should

appoint a man. It appears unlikely that the measure will be passed by the House as most of the St. Louis members oppose it. Chairman Hannegan of the Democratic Committee, the city's legislative representative, recently said that the bill was "too ridiculous to merit serious consideration."

FIVE ESCAPE AT PRISON FARM

Flee With Guard in Prison Farm But He Is Released.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 8.—Eight prisoners at Speigner prison farm overpowered Frank Diamond, a guard, and fled with him in a prison truck yesterday afternoon.

Three of the convicts were recaptured and Diamond was released unharmed. The five other convicts escaped after driving the truck into a swamp near the prison camp.

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SALE OF
SPORTSMAN
JACKETS**

Here is an exceptional buy! A 100% all-wool plaid, heavy 32-ounce Macinaw cloth Jacket, which ordinarily retails at \$6.50, offered now at \$4.35. It was designed originally to meet all the requirements of outdoor winter activity with an appearance that admits it to the best of company. Note the bi-swing back, the large pockets, the zipper front, the large buttons on adjustable sleeve, the adjustable waist straps, the tapered cut to the pleated back and the general cut and design which makes this jacket so easy to wear.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"for My
Valentine"
Thursday, February 14th

Somewhere in this great city, or, perhaps, in one far distant, is a girl you love. You can see her now, as you read this... The picture that frames itself in your mind may be of a girl to whom you have yet to confide your hopes and plans for the future... Or it may be a picture of her who has cast her lot with yours, and shares alike your trials and your conquests—or of the girl who thrills you with a father's pride... It may even be a picture of her who was young in the days gone by, whose twilight years are made happy by your companionship... Whoever and wherever this girl may be, she will be in your thoughts on Valentine's Day, and love will seek a message to convey an expression... For 40 years there has been no finer Valentine taken than a box of delicious

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C. OF C. PRESIDENT URGES STATE TO SAVE RESOURCES

T. N. Dysart in Review of
Progress in City Deplores
Exploitation of Natural
Wealth.

TO PICK COMMITTEE ON CONSERVATION

Smoke Abatement and
Transportation on 1935
Program—Jesse Jones to
Speak Here March 8.

A review of progress in St. Louis along civic and industrial lines during 1934, and an outline of future objectives, was contained in the annual report of Thomas N. Dysart, president of the Chamber of Commerce, mailed yesterday to members of that organization.

At the same time the Chamber announced that its annual meeting would be held March 8 at Hotel Jefferson, with Jesse H. Jones, chair-

ACCUSED EDUCATOR



Associated Press Photo.

DR. ROBERT E. VINSON,
CHARGED in Mexico, D. F.,
with misusing 100,000 pesos of
a Mexican firm of which he is
treasurer. Dr. Vinson, former
president of Western Reserve
University at Cleveland, O., said
he had "no fear" of the charges.
He was released on bail.

man of the RFC, as the principal speaker.

Dysart said the chamber planned to appoint a new committee on conservation of Missouri's natural resources, a field which, he said, held promise of greater business potentialities than any other.

Exploitation of Resources.

The State's natural resources, he said, have been "so ruthlessly despoiled and flagrantly exploited and neglected that much of the State is about as productive as the Sahara desert." Quoting a recent report of the State Planning Board, Dysart said that only 19 per cent of the State's 44,000,000 acres are of high fertility; 35 per cent are of limited fertility; 28 per cent are marginal, and 17 per cent sub-marginal. During the decade between 1920 and 1930, he added, the land in farms declined by 1,000,000 acres.

Purchases by the Federal Government of 3,500,000 acres for reforestation, Dysart said, was a step in the right direction. Other elements of the conservation program now being worked out, he said, were the enactment of legislation which would empower the State to enforce a conservation program and enable the Federal Government to acquire sufficient land for national forests and parks to be used for wild life sanctuaries; encouragement of the raising of fur-bearing animals and the propagation of wild fowl; passage of laws to protect streams from unnecessary pollution and floods.

Such development, Dysart said, would aid business by increasing tourist trade, and would open a broad field for promotion of recreational facilities, the building of roads, hotels, and camps, and would stimulate revenues from gasoline taxes, motor licenses, hunting and fishing licenses, retail sales and property taxes.

Accomplishments in 1934. Of 1934 accomplishments, Dysart commended Mayor Dickmann for leadership in securing approval of the \$16,100,000 bond issue and his efforts to complete the railroad approach to the Municipal Auditorium, the start of work on the new postoffice, virtual completion of the Federal Building, the acquisition of a union bus terminal, and the start of development of the Memorial and Aloe plazas were noted with approval.

For 1935 Dysart expressed the hope that definite steps would be taken to abate the smoke nuisance, progress might be made in solving the mass transportation problem, the widening of Twelfth street between O'Fallon street and Natural Bridge avenue might be completed, some action taken toward starting a system of outer parks, and that an official, inviolate city plan might be adopted. Nothing is so vital to the welfare of a well-built city as Louis' improvement of the river front, Dysart said, and early improvement of that area is imperative. The movement to establish a memorial there to Thomas Jefferson and the Louisiana Purchase, he said, merits full support of business leaders.

Mine Examinations in Illinois.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 8.—The Miners' Examining Board will hold examinations in nine Illinois cities during the remainder of February, Director of Mines and Minerals James McSherry has announced. Candidates for miners' certificates who have had at least two years' experience at the face mining coal, may apply to the board for examination at the scheduled cities, he said. The board met at Decatur Courthouse today. The remaining schedule: Rushville, Courthouse, Feb. 12; Macomb, Courthouse, Feb. 13; Taylorville, Courthouse, Feb. 14; Springfield, State Capitol, Feb. 15; Gillespie, I. O. O. F. Hall, Feb. 19; West Frankfort, Miners' Hall, Feb. 20; DuQuoin, Mine Rescue Station, Feb. 21, and Belleville, Mine Rescue Station, Feb. 22.

Bank Receiver Resigns.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Treasury officials informed the office of Representative Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, that a resignation had been received from Ted Allen as receiver of the First National Bank at Kewanee, Ill. They said no applicant had been accepted. The office of Representative Adair (Dem.), Illinois, in whose district Kewanee lies and who would probably recommend a successor, said the representative had not yet been informed that a vacancy existed.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

Heads Kansas Dairy Department whole." Atkinson was one of the organization's secretary since its inception, of the Idaho State Dairyman's Association, now enrolling 2,000 members. A herd of Holstein cattle developed by him ranked third in world rating for breeding and developing and first in the world to have a dam and two daughters each with 30,000 pounds of milk production a year.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Representative Nelson (Dem.), Mo., has

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\$200,000 Fire at Charles City, Ia.
CHARLES CITY, Ia., Feb. 8.—Fire destroyed five business establishments with an estimated loss of \$200,000 last night. A 60-room hotel, a garage and a theater were among the buildings wrecked. An explosion is said to have started the fire.

Annual Dinner Attended
but Two Members
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By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Annual dinner to the Justice Supreme Court was given by President at the White House.

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Two Associate Justices Demetrias Brandeis and W. Devanter, did not attend. Brandeis does not go out because of his health and Van Devanter has gone to functions since the death wife last summer.

But the other seven: Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and associate Justices James C. Clark, George Sutherland, Butler, Harlan F. Stone, Roberts and Benjamin N. were present.

Other guests were: the A. General and Mrs. Manning, members of the Supreme Judicial Committee, Solicitor-General and Mrs. C. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barth, Raymond Moley and Redmond, counsel New York Stock Exchange.

Student Engineers to Hear

CONWAY, Ark., Feb. 7.—Coach, president of the Arkansas Power and Light Co. and recently a member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be the speaker at the annual Engineers' vocation at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

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But the other seven: Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Associate Justices James Clark McReynolds, George Sutherland, Pierce Butler, Harlan F. Stone, Owen J. Roberts, and Benjamin N. Cardozo were present.

Other guests were: the Attorney-General and Mrs. Cummings; ranking members of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees; the solicitor-General and Mrs. James C. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baruch, Raymond Moley and Roland Redmond, counsel for the New York Stock Exchange.

Student Engineers to Hear Couch CONWAY, Ark., Feb. 7.—Harvey Couch, president of the Arkansas Power and Light Co. and until recently a member of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be the speaker March 15 at the annual Engineers' day convocation at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.



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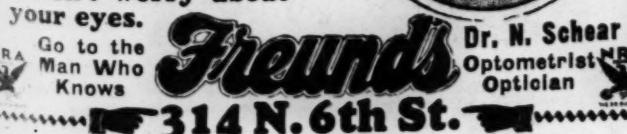
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Lake Being Formed by Boulder Dam



FIRST photograph of the man-made lake being created behind Boulder Dam. The picture, taken from a point 200 feet up the Colorado River from the dam, shows the water which is now about 40 feet deep.

STILL OWNER PLEADS GUILTY

Joseph Harrison, 75-year-old laborer, pleaded guilty in Police Court today of violating the city liquor laws, and was fined \$100 by Judge West.

Harrison admitted operating a still at his home, 3510 North Ninth street, explaining that he had learned to make liquor in Yugoslavia. He was released on probation.

**11 HURT, 30 RESCUED,
IN SHIP-FERRY CRASH**

Lashing Together of Boats Saves Lighter One in Philadelphia River Collision.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—Eleven persons were injured and more than 30 passengers rescued when the steamer London Corporation, of the Perness-Withy line, collided with the Reading Railroad ferry boat Cape May in the Delaware River shortly after 10 a.m. today.

The ferry boat was rammed amidships and the prow of the London Corporation buried itself six feet in the Cape May's side.

A heavy line thrown immediately from the London Corporation, lashed the two vessels together and prevented the ferry from sinking.

The collision occurred as the Cape May crossed the London Corporation's course on its regular ferry run from Philadelphia to Camden.

The injured and rescued were taken from the ferry boat by tugs, which rushed 150 yards from the Philadelphia side of the river.

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GIRL DENIES STORY
OF ALLEGED MURDERER

Says Man Who Took Body of
Victim to California Lied
About Motive.

By the Associated Press.
KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 8.—
Miss Grace Curran, the Kalamazoo
girl who figured in Clarence Frechette's
story of his killing of Robert Brown,
said today she knew Frechette had met Brown once,
but she declared there was nothing
in her acquaintance with either
man which would, in fact, occasion
any quarrel or fight between the
two men.

Frechette, arrested on the California-Nevada border late Wednesday
night, with Brown's body in the automobile trunk, was quoted as
saying he shot Brown near Howell, Mich., Jan. 29 when Brown
grabbed a pistol in a quarrel over
Frechette's girl. Frechette said he
mentioned the girl's name and Brown
declared he also had associated
with the girl. An early report
of Frechette's statement said
Frechette declared he had found
Brown with the girl but later reports
did not carry this version.

Referring to the early report,
Miss Curran told Sheriff Charles W. Strube: "If he (Frechette) said
that, he's lying."

Miss Curran told the Sheriff she
had known Frechette for about
two months, but said she had only
met Brown casually on one occasion
and had not seen him since. By his story, she said, Frechette
"apparently is making an effort to
paint his present circumstances
with a glamor which does not exist."

Miss Curran told the Sheriff she
had received a letter from Frechette
Tuesday saying, "You will
never see me again. In time, you
will find out why." He also re-
turned by mail a ring and other
jewelry she had allowed him to
keep in his possession, she said.

Brown and Frechette disappeared
January 28 while driving from Pontiac
to Kalamazoo. Frechette had been
employed by Brown, who operated
a trucking line.

Frechette had served the minimum
time of a 6-to-10-year sentence.

Frechette Says He Would Do Same
Thing Again.

NEVADA CITY, Calif., Feb. 8.—
Clarence Frechette, who killed a
man in Michigan and carried the
body to California by motor car,
insisted today he was not sorry
for what he had done as he awaited
the arrival of authorities from
Michigan.

"I'd have done it again," said the
25-year-old prisoner as he told of
the fight that led to the death of
Robert Brown, 24, of Kalamazoo.
"and if I hadn't, somebody else
would have."

Frechette told Capt. Joseph
Blake of the State Highway Patrol
Brown had boasted of intimacies
with many women, including the
accused man's girl.

IDENTITIES BODY OF WOMAN

Springfield Resident Says She Was
Her Sister.

The body of a woman, known as
Miss Ruth Scheiber, 37 years old,
found in the street at Third and
Walnut streets on Feb. 1, was
claimed at the morgue yesterday
by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bingham, of
Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Bingham identified the body
as that of her sister, Susan Har-
bour, from whom she rarely heard
A Coroner's open verdict was re-
turned as police were unable to de-
termine how she suffered the in-
juries which caused her death.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SIGNS CONFESSION



CORNER IN PEPPER IN LONDON COLLAPSES

Week-End Moratorium De-
clared—Designed to Save All
but Two Firms Involved.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 8.—The pepper
brokers of Mincing Lane announced
today they had reached an arrange-
ment by which all but two firms of
the old market center would be
saved from failure as the result
of the £1,500,000 (\$7,950,000) glut of
the pepper market.

After conferences, the brokers

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935
committee, although faced with
the knowledge that warehouses
here still contained 23,500 tons of
white pepper, said that all except
two firms involved could come
through Monday after a week-end
moratorium. Observers said they
thought these two were allowed to
crash as a punishment for unwar-
ranted speculation.

Several firms were drawn into
the tangle unwittingly, it was learned
and now bankers and other
brokers are coming to their assist-
ance financially to tide them over
until reckoning day Monday.

While secret conferences were
under way, Garabed Bishirian,
Armenian "Pepper King," went his
own way quietly telling questioners
what he left his West End home that
he would not know his own exact
standing for a couple of days.

The committee of the Metal Ex-
change held a meeting to decide

prices at which outstanding con-
tracts were to be settled and after
that dealings were resumed at
prices unaffected by the latest de-
velopments.

Led by Bishirian's firm, a
combine was formed toward the
end of 1933 for the purpose of con-
trolling the pepper market. At that
time, pepper stocks in Britain totalled
only 1889 tons, and white
pepper sold at 13 cents a pound.

The pool pushed the price as
high as 36 cents a pound. Stocks
rose to 16,000 tons, involving
\$900,000. With shipments due to
arrive here, more than 20,000 tons
of black and white pepper will be
stored in London warehouses—
enough to season the food of most
of Europe for more than three
years.

Today there were virtually no
bidders for pepper at a price of
approximately 30 cents a pound.

HUSKY THROATS
Overtaxed by
speaking, singing,
smoking,
VICKS
MEDICATED
COUGH DROP

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK

\$3 50
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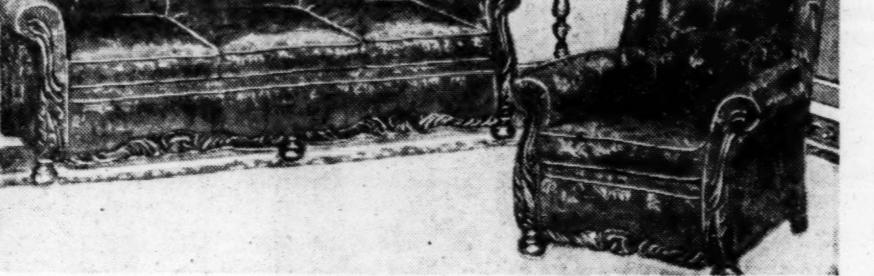
Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the
Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

UNION-MAY-STERN

Smart Women

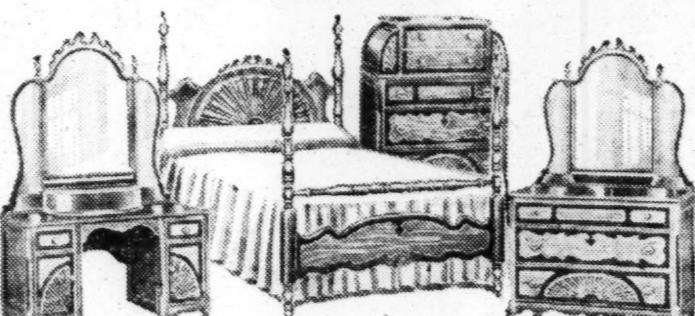
Are Opening Accounts During Our
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2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suite

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Beautifully styled, covered all over in rich rayon tapestry, splendidly built and tailored. February Sale price
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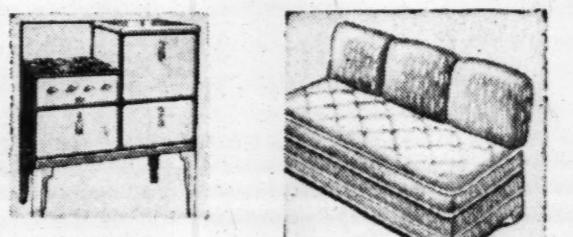
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Would Ordinarily Sell for \$99
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Value

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Values

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Evening
Till 9

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Values
\$22.50
5-Pc. Solid
Oak Dinettes
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Table, 4 Chairs
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Small Carrying Charge

Perfectly Matched
3-Lamp Ensemble

25c A Week
3 Lamps
Small Carrying Charge

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Games

Here's a List of the
Latest Thrillers!

We're featuring vast ar-
rays of them... amus-
ent for the whole family!

Duck-A-Luck.....\$1.00
Boule Wheels.....\$1.00
Hokey-Pokey Sets.....\$1.95
Bessions, sets.....\$98.00 to
Football Games.....\$5.49
Ice Horse Games.....\$3.98
Edge Playing Cards.....\$0.50
Draughts in Sets Offered
at.....\$0.50 to \$3.00
Checkers in Sets Offered
at.....\$0.50 to \$3.00
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

uncheon... 50c

Served Saturday From
10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Baked Red Snapper, Spanish
rice or Pork Chops, Sautee
Beefsteaks, Hunter Style or
Fried Calf's Liver With
Bacon or Roast Chicken
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

French Fried, Mashed or
Colonial Potatoes

Fresh Butter Beans, or
Fruit Salad

Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream
or Strawberry

Shortcake, or California

Figs, or Grapefruit

Orange Layer Cake or

Black Walnut Ice Cream

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OC A WEEK
\$3.50

A Story for Children
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART TWO.

FEBRUARY SALES

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Daily in the Post-Dispatch

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Jacks Sets \$1.95
Bosom Set 98c to \$5.49
Football Games \$1.00
Ice Horse Games \$3.98
High-Edge Playing Cards 50c
Football Raffle Game \$1.00
Pinball Boards 25c to \$1.50
Minimes in Sets Offered 35c to \$3.50
Deckers in Sets Offered 35c to \$3.50
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Uncheon... 50c
Served Saturday From
10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

1-Lb. F. & B.
Tobacco 99c
Italian Briar Pipe
\$1.59 Value

Popular Tobaccos ... Per Lb.

Velvet 72c
Granger 69c
Edgeworth \$1.05
Tuxedo 69c
Blue Boot \$1.75
Half and Half 69c
Briggs, one-pound barrel \$1.50
Target Tobacco, half pound 55c
Peter Jackson English Tobacco, oz. 35c
Old King Cole, 1½ oz. 27c
All 10c Tins of Tobacco 2 for 15c
All 15c Tins of Tobacco, each 10c

\$1.50 Italian Briar Pipes, Each 89c
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

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February Sale of Two-Trouser

Spring Suits

\$32, \$35 and \$38 Values!

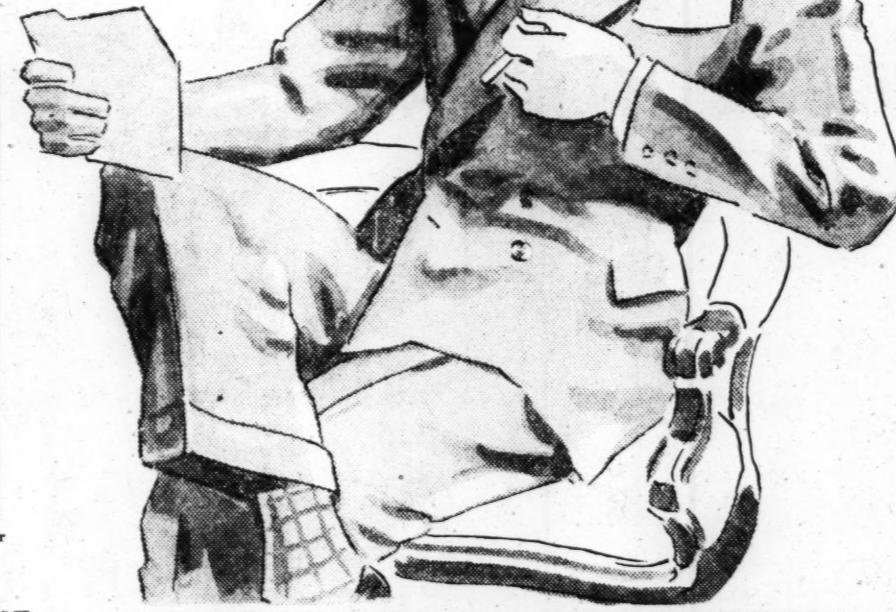
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Super-Value-Giving Reaches Its Peak in
a Spectacular Tribute to the New Season!

It's momentous... because it brings clothes
you'll like... savings that cannot fail to tempt
your pocketbook! Here are new shetlands,
worsteds and twists... purchased at huge conces-
sions and executed in shades that will put your
appearance on par with the smartest! It's up to
you to convince yourself... don't fail to do it. A
few tryons will turn the trick!

Single and Double Breasted Styles in All Sizes!

Hundreds of Sports Suits
Yoke, Pleat and Shirred Backs!



Tobacco & Pipe
99c

Popular Tobaccos ... Per Lb.

Velvet 72c
Prince Albert 72c
Buckingham \$1.00
Haywood Mixture \$2.00
Middleton Walnut \$2.25
Catcher 59c
High Plane 69c

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FEBRUARY SALE!

Spring Hats

\$3.50 to \$5.00
Samples!

\$2.29

Men... the
Colors Are
Zestful!

One glance at these... and you'll know
that the makers are experienced in pro-
ducing hats that are
really appealing!

Choose for Now... and Later!
Main Floor

Sample Sweaters

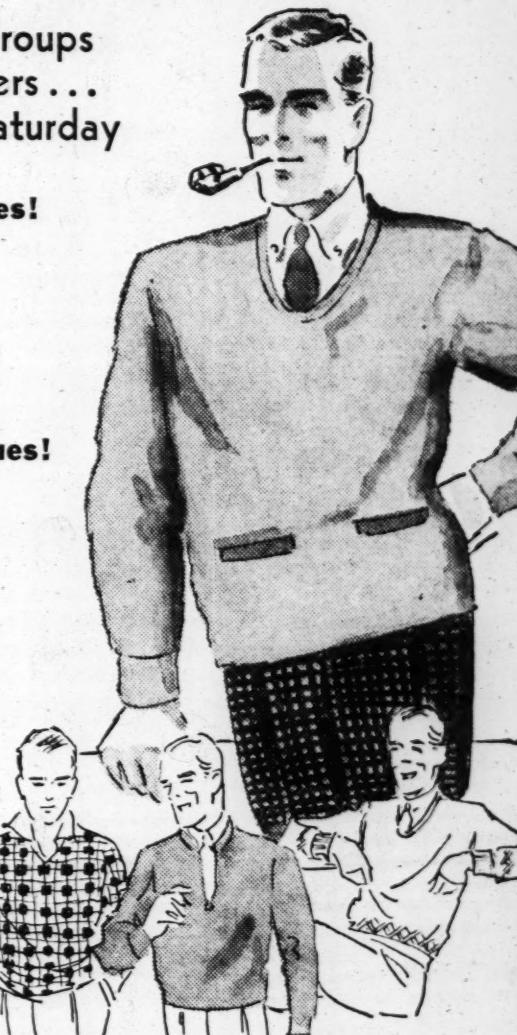
TWO Amazing Groups
From Noted Makers...
Offered Starting Saturday

\$3.95, \$4.95 & \$5.95 Values!

\$2.69

\$1.95, \$2.50 and \$2.95 Values!

\$1.69



Crew necks! V necks! U
necks! Boat necks! Half-talon
styles! Mohairs, worsteds and
wools in plain shades, two tones,
plaids and figures! Smart colors!

They're pullovers... every type
you could possibly want... ideal
for wear right now and during
the Spring season!

Sizes 34 to 46... But Not in
All Colors or Patterns.

Second Floor

Boys' Prep Suits

With TWO Trouser!

Featuring
Distinctive
Tailoring!

\$18.50



Sports backs and plain backs... made with
the smartness which characterizes better
clothes! Several fabrics including oxfords...
15 to 20.

Two-Trouser Prep Suits

Blue cheviots and ox-
fords... single or double
breasted... 14 to 21.

\$15.95

JACK TAR Wash Suits \$1.69
Sale! Boys' Shirts, value-plus, at, 73c

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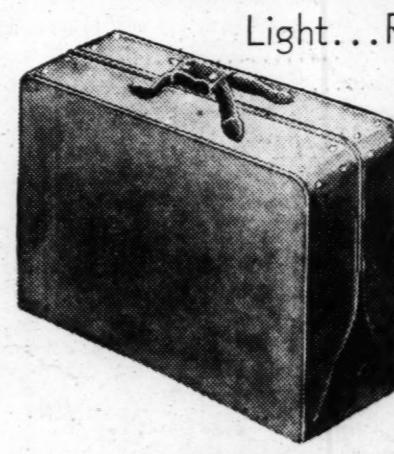
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Starting Saturday!

99c

Marvels of value! Broad-
cloths... plain shades and
fancy colors... middy or
coat styles... 4 to 18!

Second Floor

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OLD BERLIN

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MRS. DIONNE SPEAKS
FOR HER FIRST FIVE

Reichsfuehrer Was
Meeting Place to
30,000 Per

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
Ten Berlin's oldest
the former Royal Palace
deteriorated considerably
a plan approved by
Adolf Hitler.

The scheme pursued
aim of beautifying it
restoring its old, dignified
of enlarging it to create
meeting place with persons.
To this end
vides for removal of
an equestrian statue
Frederick William I
and a huge granite
than a century old and
one block away from the
old museum in the Lustgarten.

The square dates back
century. It was
garden providing the
then electoral palace,
its first changes under
elector of Brandenburg
the garden recons
Dutch lines. King William I,
father of Great, converted it
ground for his soldiers.

Again Becomes
One hundred years
1828, after construct
museum by Karl Fr
the Lustgarten transformed
into a garden open to the public.

The Lustgarten is now
south by the Royal Palace
by the Elector, Feb. 1443-51. The original
undergone manifold most important of which
ried out by Andreas S
1700 under Frederick King of Prussia. On
square is bounded by
seum, a masterpiece.

The famous granite
in 1827 more than se
discovered and the
Frederick William II
to 1871, interrupted the
front of that bul
classical lines
placed to the east,
theather—the only one
surrounding the Lust

Cathedral Is Not
The Cathedral, a massive-looking building
much appreciated by being considered by
of what is called
"Emperor William's."

The monument of
King will find its
the west side of the square
occupy part of an area
which formerly the
shots were fired to
birth of a Hohenzoller.

It is further planned
the square by 15 meters
Royal Palace. Special
able to address open
the Royal Palace, the
to the Old Museum at
the moment.

PURJUP INQUIRIES
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Denials About
Testimony of ano
Thomas M. Cornbrook
Wood, N. J., executive
of Gulf Industries, w
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Testifying Friday, C
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brother, Ernest T. C
meeting in Washington
1933, at which the con
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among several ship c
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"Mr. Cornbrook (I
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She added that Corn
his brother as mem
of the conference.

MAN AND WIFE CONVICTED
IN DEATH OF DAUGHTER, 6

Manslaughter Verdict Against Queen Bee Pair Accused of Mistreating Child.

By the Associated Press.
VALLEYFIELD, Que., Feb. 8.—
Edouard Groleau and his wife were
convicted of manslaughter yesterday
in the death of their 6-year-old
daughter, Laura. Sentence will be passed Feb. 13.

Evidence was produced that the
girl had been chained to the wall
of the house, refused food and water,
beaten with leather straps,
forced to sleep on a cold floor without
any covering and sent out unclothed into the cold to wash her
only dress. She died of pneumonia
last spring, the Crown contended,
as a result of prolonged ill treatment.

WHALEN FUNERAL TOMORROW

Members of Democratic Committee
Honorary Pallbearers.

Members of the Democratic City
Committee will serve as honorary
pallbearers tomorrow morning at
9:30 o'clock at the funeral of
Michael J. Whalen, from the Sullivan-Riley undertaking establishment
at Kingshighway and Waterman
avenue, to the Blessed Sacrament
Church, Kingshighway and Northland.

Whalen, Committeeman for the
Twenty-second Ward, died at De
Paul Hospital Wednesday of blood
poisoning which followed a sore
throat. He was 57 years old.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The
of business prices on
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Coats in 100% Camel's Hair . . .
Also Lewis and Harris Tweeds, Only

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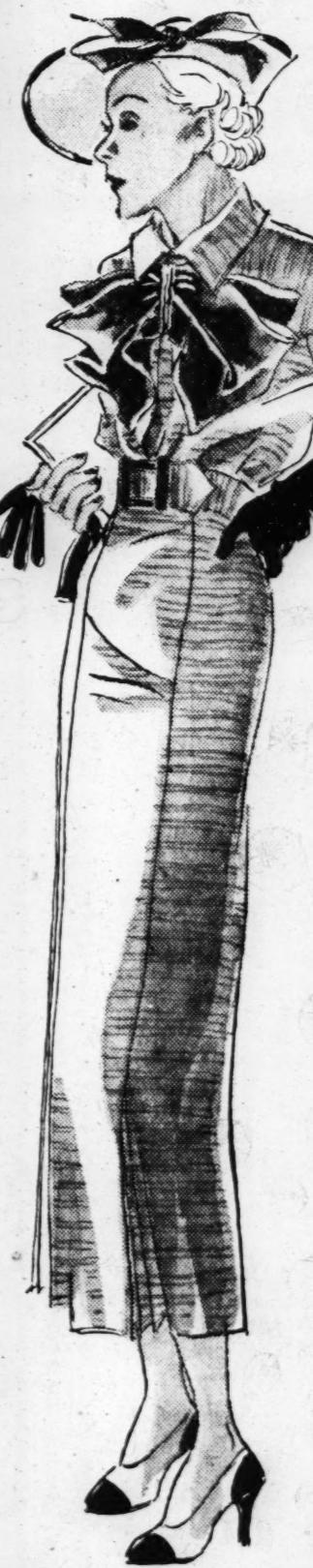
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ROOSEVELT TO OPEN
SCOUT CIRCUS TONIGHTPresident to Talk on Radio at
7:45 on 25th Anniversary
of Organization.

President Roosevelt, speaking from the White House over all radio networks at 7:45 p.m. today in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, will open the Silver Jubilee Circus being given by St. Louis scouts at the Arena.

He will be introduced over the air by Walter W. Head of St. Louis, president of the National Scout Council. Following the President's address the scout oath will be repeated by the 8000 scouts participating in the circus, speaking in unison with scouts throughout the country.

As a reception of the broadcast at the Arena is to be preceded by a grand entry of all scouts in the circus, tonight's performance will begin at 7:10 o'clock. The circus will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

A special feature of this circus will be a pageant depicting high lights in the history of scouting, including a synthetic tornado as part of a scene showing work performed by St. Louis scouts in 1927.

Scouts will undergo "drowning" and "electrocution" to provide material for first aid demonstrations, and air-minded scouts will fill the air with model planes. Evolution of means of communications from cave man days to the present will be represented, with smoke signals, drums, bells, relay runners, and more modern means.

The closing event of the show will be in the nature of a Wild West show, with Indians, pioneers, and cowboys dancing, fighting, and building a complete stockade and village.

TELLS CONSUMERS TO UNITE
FOR OWN PROTECTIONDr. Caroline Ware Tells Council
Ultimate Buyer Needs Organized
Representation.

Mass action by the public as consumers of goods, for their own protection, was the theme of an institute on the consumer and the cost of living, conducted yesterday by the Consumers' Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County.

At an evening session at Soldan High School, Dr. Caroline F. Ware of Washington, a special assistant of the consumers' division of the National Emergency Council, told of the need of organized representation of the ultimate purchaser.

The Rev. Dr. George M. Gibson of Webster Groves Congregational Church, answering a question on the ultimate goal of consumer protection, said it was "a completely reorganized society in which social and scientific intelligence shall be the rule." He advocated development of consumers' co-operative purchasing groups.

Establishment of the Consumers' Division of the National Emergency Council as an independent branch of the emergency recovery machinery, with power to act in the courts and with able legal and economic staffs, was urged by Irving Brant, editor of the editorial page of the Star-Times.

At an afternoon session at St. Louis University law school, Dr. Stuart A. Queen, professor of sociology at Washington University, said consumers had not done much for themselves. He traced the spread of the co-operative movement.

A discussion of the desirability of grading and labeling canned goods and other food packages according to governmental standards, by Miss Esther Lee Bride, a home economics specialist, evoked lively debate. A representative of wholesalers defended the quality of canned goods, saying the variation of foodstuffs from different regions tended to make exact grading difficult.

Work of the Consumers' Council here was described by its vice-chairman, the Rev. W. F. Mullally.

MAC DONALD SAYS AIR FACTS
WILL BE BULWARK OF PEACEDeclared Defensive Combination
Will Make Victory of Aggressor
Absolutely Impossible.

LUTON, Bedfordshire, England, Feb. 8.—The defensive air plots contemplated in the London Anglo-French agreements, in the opinion of Prime Minister MacDonald, will constitute one of the greatest bulwarks of peace.

"If there is an aggressor state anywhere in the world, plotting war," he said in an address last night, "that aggressor state knows that the moment it sends planes to attack an enemy, then it will meet with a combination that makes victory absolutely impossible."

MacDonald expressed hope that as a result of the London conversations Germany would appear again at the League of Nations, "carrying the crown of honor which she claims."

England's security, the Prime Minister assured his listeners, would be fortified by conclusion of the proposed accord.

"If war should come," he said, "and we do not believe it will largely on account of this agreement—war will do not stand alone."

A mingled chorus of jeers and cheers greeted the Government leader's references to the dole controversy.

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OLD BERLIN

Reichsfuehrer Will
Meet Place to
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Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Adolf Hitler, Berlin's oldest, the former Royal Prussian soldier, has presented a plan approved by Hitler.

The scheme aims at removing the old design of enlarging it to cover meeting place with persons. To this end, a plan for removal of an equestrian statue of Frederick William I and of a huge granite block, from in front of the old museum to the Lustgarten.

The square dates back to the 17th century. It was garden providing the site for the first changes under elector of Brandenburg, the garden reconstructions, King I, father of Great, converted it ground for his soldiers.

Again Becomes

One hundred years ago, after construction of the new museum by Karl Kruck, the Lustgarten was transformed into a garden open to the public.

The Lustgarten is bounded by the Elector, Freytag & Co., at the height of the boom.

The Van Sweringen School.

"I have to go to school to the Van Sweringens," was the way Jones expressed his intention of giving the complex reorganization plan most carefully studied.

He said it will take O. P. Van Sweringen for 45 minutes, he said, Jones' own experts in the railroad division of the RFC, under John

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RFC GETS THE MO. PAC.
REORGANIZATION PLAN

Chairman Jones Says He Will
Give Long Study to the Van
Sweringen Proposal.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—O. P. Van Sweringen today presented to Chairman Jesse H. Jones of Reconstruction Finance Corporation a plan for the reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railroad system. Jones said he would give the plan, which has been in process of preparation for more than a year, prolonged study.

"The RFC will give financial assistance to any railroad that presents a sound plan for reorganization, where there is a sound basis for the belief that the Government's money will be secured," Jones added when pressed for comment.

The RFC has advanced \$23,100,000 to the Missouri Pacific and for this reason will have the principal voice in any reorganization plan. The railroad was the first to take advantage of the legislation permitting a railroad to go into a modified form of receivership. The Van Sweringens, O. P. and M. J., gained control of the system, along with other important railroad properties, through the support of J. P. Morgan & Co., at the height of the boom.

The Van Sweringen School. "I have to go to school to the Van Sweringens," was the way Jones expressed his intention of giving the complex reorganization plan most carefully studied.

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Shoes; cut-out at
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New 1935
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Featured Saturday!

\$1.94

A striking array that ranges from smooth tailored types to feminine ruffled styles. Choose several from plaid, stripes or solid shades, for an intriguingly varied wardrobe. Sizes 34 to 44.

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Famed GIRDLES

Irregulars of \$3.50,
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\$1.29



You'll recognize the brand the moment you see these foundations! Two-way girdles with double knit backs that will provide you with a beautiful rear profile.

Two-Way Girdles . . . **\$1**

Irregulars of \$2.50 grade! Of supple-spun fabric . . . some with double knit backs.

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Saturday! The "Magic Dress Section" Features the New

Navy Sheer Suit

A Favorite for
Spring Wear at

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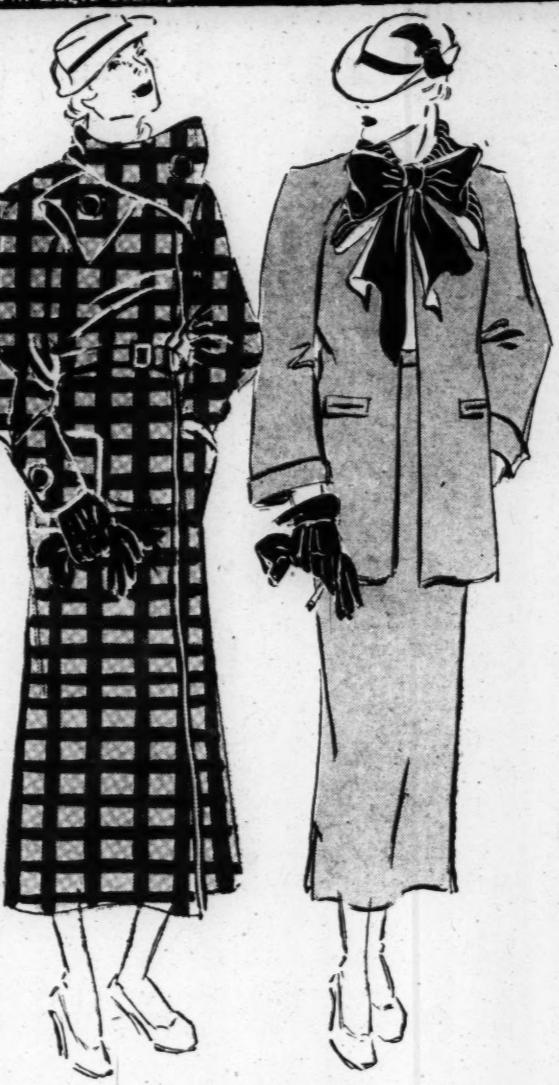
Youthful, flattering Suit of crossbar sheer fabric with finger-tip length jacket! The dress has a charming white yoke and is enhanced with a large white collar. Sizes 14 to 20.

Other style successes offered in this group include: prints, print combinations, jacket types and sheer mate-lasse frocks. Rose, beige, gray, aqua, navy, brown and black.

Sizes 14 to 44
and Half Sizes

Large Sizes
46 to 52

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Spring Wardrobes

Are Incomplete Without at Least
One of Each of These Attractive

Coats Suits

In a Varied Selection of Sports Styles!

Smart, Fur-Trimmed or Tailored Kind!

\$19.50 **\$16.00**

Bi-swing and pleated back models as well as the semi-fitted types are included in this captivating group. Tailored of manish fabrics . . . featuring tweeds, shadow-plaids, checks and boucles.

Coats in Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.
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New "Style-Arch" Shoes
In 4 Outstanding Models for Spring!

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"Grown-Up" Models for Misses!

\$5.75

Sheer and taffeta combinations or acetate dresses in charmingly styled one and two piece models! Navy and high shades. 11 to 17!

Boys' 2-Knicker SUITS

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For girls! Popular, regulation style coats of navy cheviot with brass buttons. 7 to 14.

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Student Suits

For Boys! Long-Trouser Style

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Neat gray or tan mixtures, navy blue and oxford gray suits in single or double breasted, pinch-back or plain models. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Every suit with two pairs of fully lined, worsted cuff knickers. 7 to 16.

Wash Suits, 58c

Specially priced Wash Suits for boys . . . sizes 4 to 10. Basement Economy Store



The SUITS include Oxford Gray, Navy Blue, neat dark patterns as well as light Spring shades of tan, blue and gray! Plain and sporty, fancy-back models with notched or peak lapels . . . sizes for men of every build.

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By the Associated Press
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The federal prisoner who was captured Wednesday night from a agent at Yorkville, Ill., Jess Doyle, as at first reported, was wanted in the kidnaping at St. Paul, identified by photographs several Yorkville citizens.

Doyle, 26, was captured when he bogged down after he had bugged out of a trap set by and Federal agents at Pittsburg.

A woman put officers on the ex-convict, hunted for a charge that he had part of the \$200,000 ransom.

Doyle, H. C. Stanley of Pittsburg, and four women are in The women are: Mrs. Frank

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PART THREE

GANGSTER SOUGHT IN BREMER CASE CAUGHT IN KANSAS

Jess Doyle Surrenders
When Auto Sticks in
Mud After He Escapes
From Police Trap.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—Jess Doyle, Bremer kidnaping suspect, was captured yesterday with five others when mud halted the 31-year-old gangster's flight near Pittsburgh, Kan.

The federal prisoner who escaped Wednesday night from a Federal agent at Yorkville, Ill., was met Doyle as at first reported, but Volney Davis, wanted in the Bremer kidnaping at St. Paul, according to identification by photograph by several Yorkville citizens today.

Doyle gave up when his car bogged down after he had shot his way out of a trap set by police and Federal agents at Pittsburgh.

A woman put officers on the trail of the ex-convict, hunted for months on a charge that he had handled part of the \$200,000 ransom paid for the release of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker.

Doyle, H. C. Stanley of Pittsburgh, and four women are in custody. The women are: Mrs. Frances Tay-

lor, alias Mrs. Helen Rush, 27, who is in serious condition from bullet wounds in the hand and abdomen, suffered on a Kansas City street late Tuesday. She jumped bond on an attempted extortion charge in October, 1933.

Mrs. Vinita Stacey, 32, sweet heart of Doyle, held on a charge of assault with intent to kill as the woman who shot Mrs. Taylor, her neighbor.

Mrs. Edna Murray, 34, "the kissing bandit," sister of Mrs. Stacey. She has been a fugitive since Nov. 5, 1931, when she climbed over a fence at the Missouri's women's prison farm for the second time to escape serving a 25-year term for robbery.

Mrs. H. C. Stanley, not known to Kansas City police.

The shooting of Mrs. Taylor and the arrest of Mrs. Stacey forced Doyle to leave a Kansas City hideout Wednesday, police said. With both the wounded woman and Mrs. Stacey questioning, officers were soon on his trail.

Detective Chish Higgins said the shooting apparently was over division of bootleg money, or funds from the Bremer kidnaping, among a gang of eight, four men and four women. He discounted the theory of personal jealousy.

"Let Mrs. Taylor tell about it," suggested Mrs. Stacey.

"I do not know Vinita Stacey," Mrs. Taylor said from her hospital bed.

"I was on my way to the grocery store when I heard someone holler at me, and as I turned I was shot by someone in the stomach and hand. I do not know why any person should shoot me."

Police Chief Ross Armstrong at Pittsburgh, Kan., said "Doyle was coming and going from the Stan-

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Jacob M. Lashly Urges Defeat Of Judicial Convention Measure

Proposed New System Would Be Worse Than
Old One, Says Ex-President of
St. Louis Bar Association.

Although referendum ballots are in the hands of members of the St. Louis Bar Association to vote for or against approval of a bill introduced Monday in the Legislature, providing for nomination of judicial candidates in political convention instead of in a primary, certain members of the association are seeking more deliberate consideration of the bill before the ballots are cast.

To this end Kenneth Teasdale, president of the association, met today with the Executive Committee to discuss what action can be taken for what he terms a more intelligent and well-considered opinion on the merits of the bill.

Among those opposed to the bill is Jacob M. Lashly, former president of the association, who said it should be defeated as one means of keeping the judiciary removed as far as possible from politics. He added that under present political conditions and methods, the proposed new system would be worse than the old convention and existing primary systems.

Kinney Introduced Bill.

The bill was drafted by the Committee on Amendment of Laws of the association and introduced in the Legislature by Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis. It provides that candidates for the Supreme Court, the three Appellate Courts and the St. Louis Circuit Courts shall be nominated by political conventions made up of elected delegates instead of at primary elections as at present. Similar bills failed to pass three previous Legislatures. It was approved by the association committee which was

authorized to seek expression of the bar through a mail referendum.

Lashly said there was a wide demand among members of the association for a special meeting at which the bill can be discussed.

"In my opinion the bill should be defeated," he said. "The judiciary should be removed as far as possible from politics. The association for years has deplored the present primary system, which unquestionably provides a measure of political domination."

"The change now proposed appears to be a change for the worse,

As far as my analysis of the bill enables me to judge, candidates for the bench would be selected in future by politically chosen delegates who are to assemble in convention and name the party nominees without the public having an opportunity to pass on their qualifications or know their identity until it is all over.

"It would seem obvious that delegates to a judiciary convention ought to be selected at a judiciary primary and not at a general primary in which the identity of such delegates would be lost in the mass of other candidates appearing on the tickets. If a judicial primary were held separately the opportunities for trading among politicians seeking control of other offices would disappear and those, especially interested in elevating the standards of the bench would have opportunity to express themselves on that subject alone."

Lashly described the situation as of such importance that all members of the bar should be fully informed in open discussion before casting their votes in the association's mail referendum.

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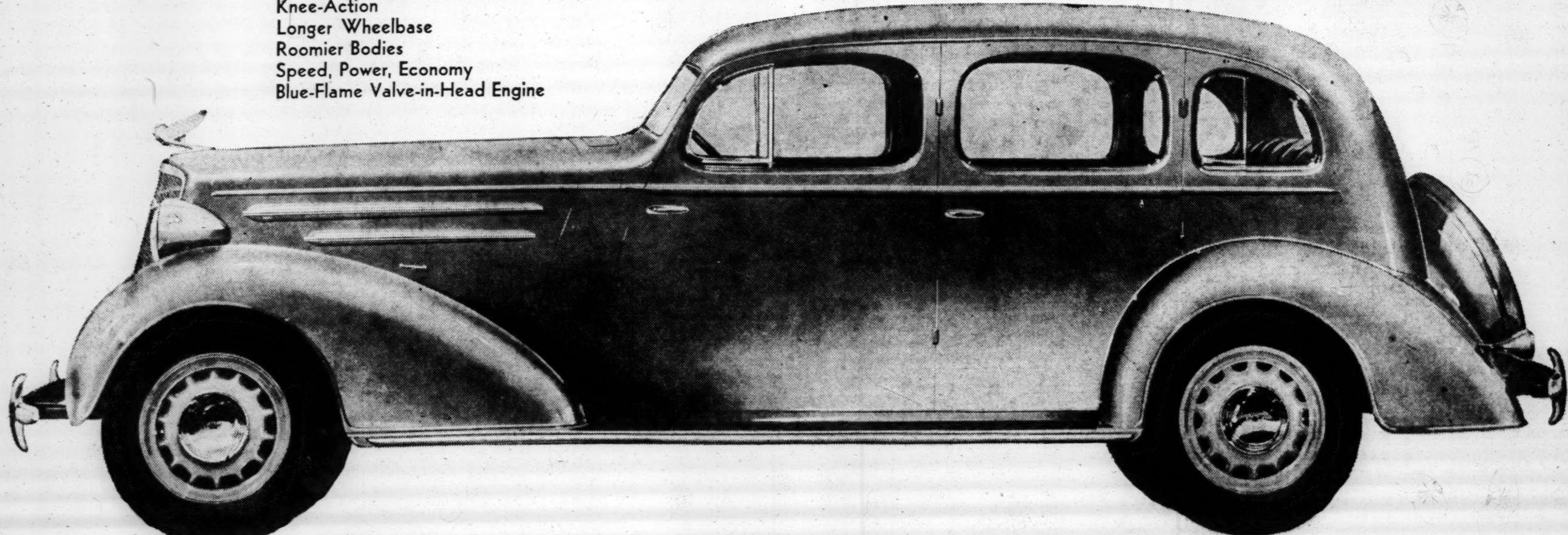
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**\$5,000,000 Bet on
First 19 Days of
Hialeah Meeting**

By the Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.—NOTHER 1934 record was shattered at Hialeah Park Wednesday when \$307,492 for eight races passed through the betting machines. The eighteenth day set up a new mark for a mid-week handle. Last season's best figure for the week day was \$300,876 on Feb. 28.

The total turnover since the opening at Hialeah, Jan. 17, passed the five million dollar mark yesterday. For the first 18 days of racing—through Wednesday—the handle was \$4,798,653. Ninety per cent of this returns to the bettors, three per cent goes to the gate and seven per cent to the Miami Jockey Club.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Old man jinx seems to be casting his eyes on the richest stake race of the year—the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

In gala parade, the big names of turf circles journeyed to California for the inaugural Santa Anita meet and its \$100,000 handicap Feb. 23.

First came Twenty Grand, sensation of the horse racing world as the Kentucky Derby winner of 1931. Then Cavalcade, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's big money winner last year; C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, A. G. "Pete" Bostwick's Mate, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play, along with High Glee, Statesman, Mr. Khayam, Azucar and a host of others.

Attention was centered for days on Twenty Grand's first appearance on a track since 1931. His handlers were cautious awaiting the best occasion and condition for his California debut. Again and again Twenty Grand was entered and then scratched.

Finally, three weeks ago, he ran third.

Trainer Bill Brennan telephoned Mrs. Whitney suggesting that she withdraw the Greenette entry from the big race. She did.

Cavalcade Is Injured.

Todays another titled entry was in trouble. Cavalcade was scratched from tomorrow's \$7500 San Antonio Handicap, intended as a test race for the Santa Anita race two weeks away.

Trainer Bob Smith announced that Cavalcade had injured the frog in one of his hoofs.

Cavalcade has not been withdrawn from the \$100,000 handicap, but track observers said that unless his injury—the same sort that threw him off in training last year—he may not go to the post Feb. 23. And without Cavalcade, winner of the Kentucky Derby, American Derby, Arlington classic stakes and Detroit Derby last year, the race will lose a lot of its glamour.

With or without him, though, the Santa Anita Handicap promises to prove a brilliant climax to the inauguration of horse racing in Southern California after years of absence.

Equipoise has shown up well in trial jaunts around the track, and there is plenty of enthusiasm about Azucar, Head Play, Mate, Fairlend and others entered.

Azucar and Ted Clark both turned a practice mile in 1:47.4 yesterday through the mud, and Second Advice, another favorite, did three-quarters in 1:20.4.

And with the announcement that one handicap entry, Gay World, owned by the Texas sportsman, J. A. Nix, was being withdrawn to race in Texas, came another reporting the arrival of Morton L. Schwartz-Gusto, from Columbia, S. C., to run.

**FIRST COUNTY NOVICE
BOXING TOURNAMENT
TONIGHT AT WEBSTER**

The first St. Louis County novice boxing tournament will be held tonight at the Columbian Recreation Center, Webster Groves, beginning at 8:15 o'clock with 23 boxers entered.

The featherweight division has attracted the largest number of entries, with five, while the welterweight and lightweight classes each have four entries.

The entries:

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT—Earl Becker, Maplewood; Frank Krebs, Maplewood; Tom Hoister, Overland.

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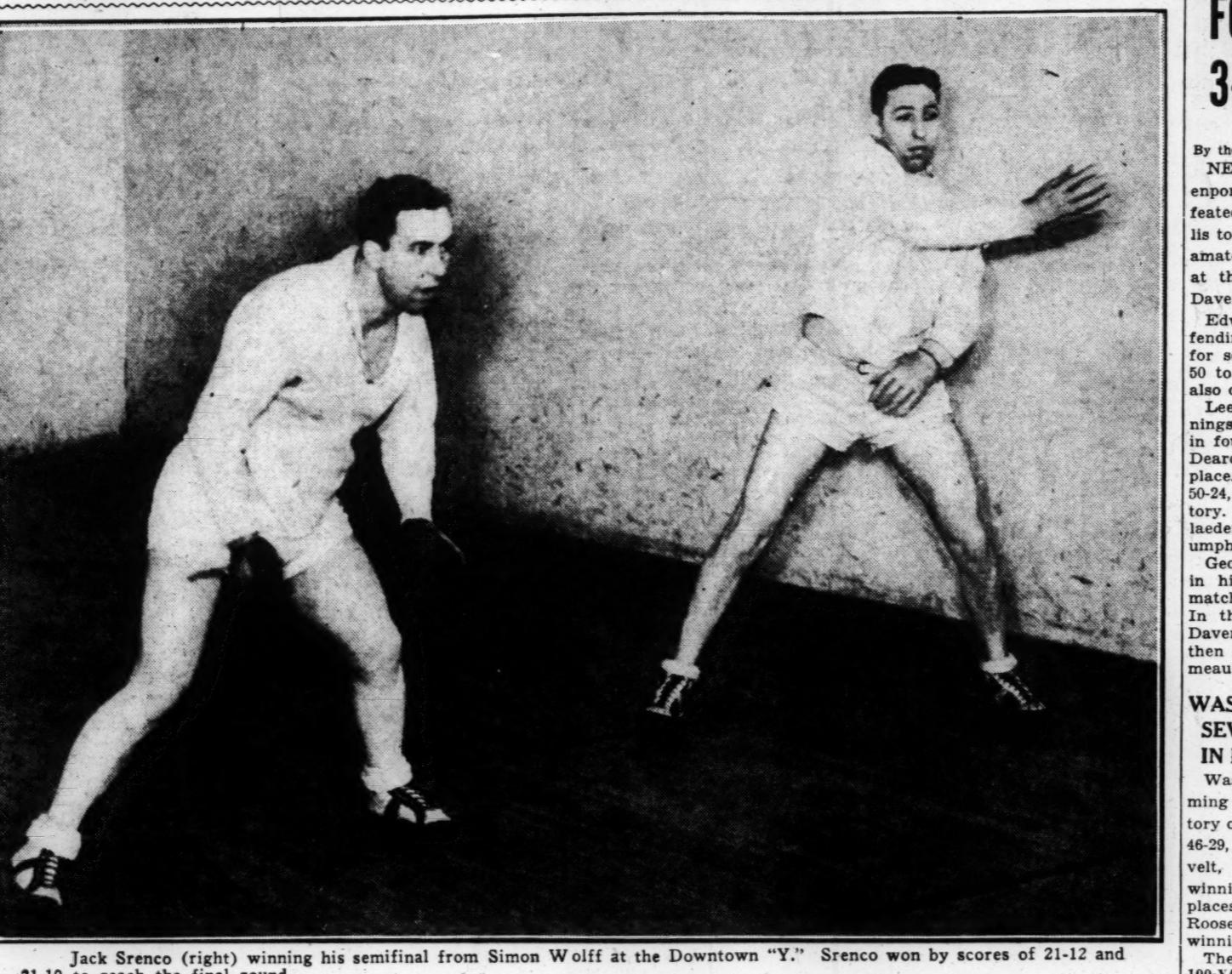
Wisconsin Boxers Coming.

A team of boxers from Wisconsin will appear on the program of Benny Kessler's next amateur box
ing card to be given at the Coll
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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Battle for a Place in the "Y" Final—Srenco Defeating Simon Wolff



Racing Results and Entries

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course.

First race, 1:10.5.

Miles Standish (McManus)

24.90 10.00

Cash Book (Wright)

3.60

Time, 1:10.5. High Flyer, Vito.

Joy, Ottway, Galloping Deliberate, Hi-Wall, Margot, Era, Blind Talk, Hi-Well, Margot.

Third race, 1:10.5.

High Flyer, Vito.

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

We Wink (Haines)

16.10 8.80 8.10

Predict (Arcaro)

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Time, 1:12.5. Shanty, Mount Lookout,

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AYS CLAYTON

teams undefeated in County play will meet tonight at Park in a contest that probably decide the 1935 champion. Ferguson's high-scoring quint has averaged 39 points a game in the last nine contests, while Clayton has won six consecutive games without de-

feats. Valley Park, a team that is in its second year of existence, has won six consecutive games without de-

feats. Valley Park, a team that is in its first season in the Suburban League, will also meet tonight. Clayton, co-leader with Maplewood, is third place, having the same record as the lead-

ing team.

Maplewood and University City have won one league contest each.

Both men declared they would

play anyhow in the Olympic try-

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Whiteface Curve is at the half-

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TWO INJURED IN BOBSLED TRIALS AT LAKE PLACID

Ty Cobb Sought For Part in New Baseball Movie

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.—TY COBB, the famous "Georgia Peach" of baseball, is being sought for the movies. Joe E. Brown, comedian and baseball fan, said yesterday he has written to Cobb, whose home is near San Francisco, asking him to don his spikes once more and play a character in the film version of "Alibi Ike," a baseball story.

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Wall Threw them Across the Slide

They tore a five-foot hole in the ice bank opposite and disappeared behind a flapping hole in the burlap blind.

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U. S. Tennis Association Will Act on "8-Weeks" Rule Which Would Eliminate All "Tramps"

By Davison Obear.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 8.—Tennis officials from various parts of the country are arriving here today for the annual meetings of the United States Lawn Tennis Association tonight and tomorrow. The Western Lawn Tennis Association, host to the visiting delegates, will hold its annual meeting this afternoon.

The National Executive Committee, composed of 29 members, will open its annual session at 6:30 tonight and judging from the amount of business to be transacted, the meeting probably will last until after midnight.

Doubtful Points.

In accordance with its usual custom the Executive Committee will attempt to clear up any doubtful points so that the machinery of the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the association will work smoothly tomorrow afternoon.

The order of business at the open meeting tomorrow includes reports of 31 standing committees, election of officers and delegates and various items of national and international importance. The Nominating Committee has recommended the re-election of the present officers, including Joseph W. Ivy, Kansas City, second vice-president; Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, donor of the famous Davis cup and ex-president, has been nominated for the Executive Committee.

Among the important recommendations to be submitted for vote are those of the amateur rules committee, intercollegiate committee, junior development committee and the sanction and scholarship committee. The delegates also will vote on certain matters up for consideration at the international federation meeting in Paris next month.

The amendments and additions submitted by the amateur rule committee are for the purpose of clarifying or broadening the language of certain regulations now effective and incorporating therein certain rules of the International Lawn Tennis Federation adopted at its meeting last July. Four amendments have been proposed.

"Eight Weeks" Rule.

While the proposed changes are mostly of a minor nature, there is one, known as the "eight weeks' rule," which has caused considerable discussion among players and officials during the past several months. The amendment reads as follows:

"A person may be declared ineligible to compete in tournaments or matches by receiving traveling and/or living expenses for a period of more than eight weeks in any one calendar year, including time spent in travel, which is officially recognized by the United States Lawn Tennis Association to represent it in a tournament or other competition, or except with the consent of the Executive Committee or a subcommittee designated or appointed by it but this limitation, insofar as it applies to living expenses, shall not include any period during which the player receives hospitality at a private house."

The main purpose of the amendment is to eliminate the so-called tennis "tramp."

At the annual meeting in Pittsburgh last year the delegates voted that the Intercollegiate championships should, beginning with 1935, be held on hard courts. This action was the result of a poll of college players which showed that over 90 per cent favored hard courts in preference to grass.

Now the Intercollegiate Committee comes along and recommends that the tournament remain on grass and be played at the Merion Cricket Club in Philadelphia. The event has been played on grass surface for the past 50 years. This is just another evidence that the Eastern section is apparently trying to hold on to as many national championships as possible.

The junior development committee has recommended that winners of girls' championships as well as

Wrestling Matches Just Plain Fights, Sonnenberg Says

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—US SONNENBERG, one-time Dartmouth football star and now a professional wrestler, returned yesterday aboard the liner *Lurline* from Australia with the observation that professional wrestling matches "they're not wrestling matches—they're just plain fights."

Sonnenberg said he didn't advocate return to the restricted rules of intercollegiate wrestling," but added there ought to be some deadline.

"Why it's so bad now that wrestlers just about have to kill one another to satisfy the public, though I'll admit the number of signed contracts received to date is exactly 13."

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13 Midget Cars Are Entered for Races on 13th

There are few more superstitious people in sport than automobile racing drivers. This accounts, to a great extent, to the efforts which Earl Reflow, promoter of the midget variety of the sport here, is putting forth to line up at least one more entry for the third program of tiny racing which will be held at the Arena next Wednesday night.

For, up to the present, one of the grandest jinxes of them all is doubly represented in next week's program. The session is to be run on the night of Feb. 13 and the number of signed entrants received to date is exactly 13.

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of fact, he rather likes it. Early in the week Reflow received a telegram stating that Tony was glad the next races had been scheduled for Feb. 13 as it might "change my luck." The following day the St. Louis promoter received a letter asking him to wire Tony as soon as

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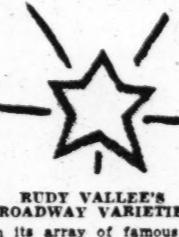
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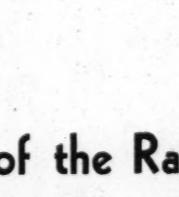
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Late at Night; Widow's
Friend Released.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Police are seeking for questioning a woman who is reported to have been a frequent visitor of Louis K. Straub, night manager of the Saddy and Cyc Club, whose body, with seven bullet wounds, was found by a widow, Melba Springer, a former show girl, and the club caretaker in a basement closet at the place early Sunday. The woman was said to have met Straub at the club some nights as late as 11 p.m. Mrs. Ellen (Billie) Edlin, close friend of the widow, was released yesterday when authorities were convinced she knew nothing of the murder. A cab driver who previously said he had taken a woman resembling Mrs. Edlin to the club about the time of the killing, was unable to identify her as his passenger.

The widow was released on a habeas corpus writ and went into seclusion. She and Mrs. Edlin, with others, had attended a bridge party the night of the killing.

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ELIHU ROOT WILL BE 90 YEARS OLD NEXT FRIDAY

Former Secretary of War Plans to Spend Day Quietly With Family in New York.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Elihu Root plans to spend his ninetieth birthday quietly Feb. 15 with members of his family. Still enjoying good health, he drives about the city, and keeps up with current affairs. When the United States Senate rejected adherence to the World Court recently, Root publicly expressed his regret.

As Secretary of War under McKinley, he reorganized the army staff system, and drew up regulations for colonial administration for the Philippines. He rebuilt the consular and diplomatic services, helped in the organization of the World Court, and carried on the fight for America's entry into the League of Nations. In 1921 he led the movement in the Washington arms conference against the use of poison gas in war and against the right of submarines to attack merchant vessels without warning. One of his final public appearances was before the Supreme Court when he attacked the constitutionality of the Volstead Act.

Last year he issued a statement declaring himself strongly against the proposed child labor amendment.

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**REMEMBER—there are 618 cash prizes to try
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PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

BANANA NUT WHIP

One-half cup whipped cream.
One-half cup mashed bananas.

Two tablespoons powdered sugar.

One teaspoon lemon juice.

Two tablespoons nut meats.

Mix banana pulp, sugar and lemon juice and fold into whipped cream.

Pile in serving glasses, garnish with nuts.

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One cup flour.

Four teaspoons baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup bran.

One egg.

One cup milk.

Two tablespoons sugar.

Two tablespoons melted butter.

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one-fourth pound sliced dried
three tablespoonsfuls butter.
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Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST
Chilled orange and
potato soup
French mush with sausages
cakes and syrup
Hot rolls
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Oatmeal and thin cream
Scrambled eggs
Toasted rolls
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST
Sliced oranges
Hot wholewheat cereal
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST
Sewed prunes with
orange juice
Ready to serve cereal
Bacon and eggs
Toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST
Apricot
Oatmeal
Creamed chipped beef
Hot muffins
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST
Sliced oranges
Ready to serve cereal
Peaches on rye
toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST
Griddle cakes with sau-
sage and syrup
Coffee, cocoa or milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Apricot Charlotte.

Scoop one-half pound dried apricots over night in cold water to cover. In the morning cook them until tender. Add three-fourths cup sugar and cook five minutes longer, then rub through a coarse strainer to make a thick puree. Cool, and when cold spread in a thick layer over six pounds of sponge cake, allowing one piece for each portion. Place in individual serving dishes. Beat two eggs until light colored, add

German Potato Salad.

Boil eight new potatoes until tender, peel and when cool enough to handle cut them in thin slices into a bowl in which is one onion cut in very thin slices. Sprinkle the potatoes with one-half teaspoon salt and a little pepper, three or four tablespoons olive or salad oil and three tablespoons vinegar. Let the potatoes stand in this dressing while preparing the following: Cut enough bacon in dice to make one-third cupful. Fry it until crisp and brown, then skin out the pieces of bacon and sprinkle over the potatoes. Add one tablespoon flour in one-fourth cup of water and vinegar, one teaspoon prepared mustard, one teaspoon sugar or more if liked, and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Stir until thickened, pour over the potatoes and mix lightly with a fork, taking care to keep the potatoes whole. Serve warm or cold with sliced ham, frankfurters, spiced sausages, etc. Serves about six portions.

Nut Cookies.

Cream one-half cup shortening and one and one-half cups brown sugar until the mixture is smooth and very creamy. Add one egg and beat hard for one minute. Sift one and one-quarter cups of pastry flour with one-half teaspoon salt and one and one-quarter teaspoons baking powder. Stir this into the sugar mixture alternately with one-half cup milk. Just before adding the last of the flour, stir in three-quarters cup finely chopped nuts and one teaspoon vanilla. The mixture should be stiff enough to drop from a spoon in little piles. Add more flour if necessary. Drop from a teaspoon on greased pans, allowing about one inch between each cookie. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 minutes. Remove from the pans as soon as cooked. Makes about three dozen.

Apple Fritters.

Mix and sift one and one-quarter cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder and one-quarter teaspoon salt. Beat one egg until light and mix with one-half cup milk, then stir this into the flour mixture and beat until smooth. Core and peel two medium-sized, tart apples and cut across in slices one-fourth inch thick. Dip each slice into the batter and fry several of them at a time in deep fat heated to 375 degrees, or until it will brown a piece of bread in one minute. Cool the fritters until golden brown, turning them if necessary. Drain on soft paper, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve with roast pork or ham. Slices of pineapple may be cooked in the same way.

Mince of Roast Pork.

Put the remnants of roast pork, freed from bone and gristle, through the food chopper, using the medium knife. For three cups chopped pork, measured without packing tightly, add one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon poultry seasoning, one teaspoon prepared mustard, pepper to season and two cups pork gravy or whatever gravy is on hand, with milk or water, to make two cupsful in all. Heat the mince over a slow fire, stirring frequently. Serve very hot in a border of steamed or boiled rice, or in a noodle or spaghetti ring. Garnish with cubes of stiff cranberry or currant jelly and sprigs of watercress. Tastes much like turkey.



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Three pounds beef shank.
One tablespoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One bay leaf.
One cup rice.
Three cups tomatoes.
One small onion, minced.
One small green pepper, chopped.
Put the meat in a pan with enough hot water to cover and simmer until tender, adding the salt, pepper and bay leaf. Remove meat from the bone and cut into medium sized pieces. Line a casserole with the rice which has been

cooked with the tomatoes and onion and pepper. Fill center of casserole with meat and cover with thickened meat stock. Bake about 45 minutes or until the gravy has been absorbed by the rice. Serves six.

Lattice tops make a welcome change in fruit pies. Do not flute the standing rim until the filling is in and the strips have been laid criss cross.

Always leave the oven door of the gas stove open until the oven is cool. This prevents rusting.

TUNA FISH COCKTAIL

One can tuna fish.
Three hard cooked eggs.
Three tablespoons finely chopped sweet pickles.

One-fourth cup mayonnaise.

Three tablespoons ketchup.

One tablespoon lemon juice.

Lettuce and parsley.

Flake the tuna fish, add chopped eggs and pickles. Mix lightly with mayonnaise, ketchup and lemon juice. Heap on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with parsley.

DATE SALAD

Thirty dates.
Two packages cream cheese or one-half pound cottage cheese.

One-two tablespoons cream or fruit juice.

Thirty pecan meats.

One-half cup French dressing.

Stuff the dates with the cheese which has been moistened to a consistency with cream or French dressing. Press a halved pecan meat on each date. Arrange the dates in a circle on a bed of lettuce leaves, and garnish with parsley.

PINEAPPLE FILLING

One cup whipping cream.
One cup crushed pineapple.

One and one-half tablespoons powdered sugar.

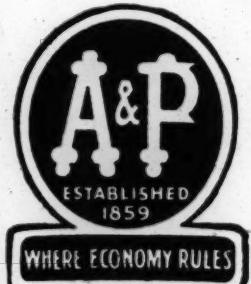
One-fourth teaspoon lemon extract.

Eight marshmallows, cut in quarters.

Whip cream until stiff. Add sugar, pineapple, lemon extract, and marshmallows, and mix well. Spread between layers of cake.

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To Whip Cream
Cream will whip more easily if all the utensils are very cold. Use a deep bowl to prevent spattering. If you must use a shallow one, cover it with a piece of paper with a hole in the center of the beater.

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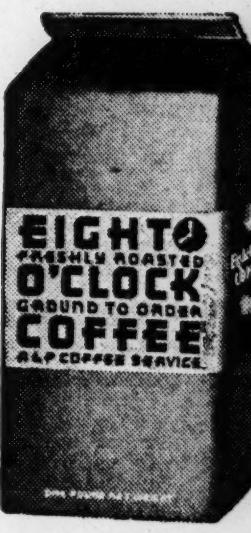
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Lean Meat Requires Skill in Cooking and Good Combinations Which Can Be Accomplished by Simple Rules.

Most housewives prick up their ears when "moderate cost" is mentioned, especially in connection with meat. The drouth last summer, says the Department of Agriculture, has produced more lean meats. There are fewer well marbled steaks and roasts with thick rims of fat. The meat supply is smaller than it has been for some years past, and this calls for skill in cooking and in devising good combinations with other foods. There is no especial trick to meat cookery and a few simple rules will tell that one needs to know.

Rules for Cooking Meat.

Cook meat slowly, using moderate temperature most of the time. Meat is a protein food and, like white egg, is toughened by prolonged heating at high temperature. To make meat savory, brown it to develop the characteristic rich flavor, but cook it at moderate temperature the rest of the time.

Whether to roast, broil, or braise a piece of meat depends on the tenderness of the cut and on how much fat there is. There are tender cuts and cuts less tender. The tender cuts are beef roasts and steaks from the rib and the loin, all cuts of lamb and pork, and generally all cuts of veal. The less tender cuts are beef chuck, brisket, plate, rump, round and flank.

When meat has plenty of fat, cook according to the cut. Roast or broil the tender cuts in ungreased pans, without added water. Tough meat requires long, slow cooking with moisture; so make the less tender cuts into pot roast, stew, or some other braised dish. Or grind less tender meat and cook it like tender meat.

When meat has very little fat, it is usually best to modify the rules of cooking meat according to the cut. To veal and to very lean beef, lamb or pork, whether tender or not, add fat for richness and good flavor, and cook as braised steaks

Save Leftovers.

Save all left-over meat, gravy, or drippings, and make broth of the

savory seasonings add zest to many a homely dish at little cost. Following seasons are good with meat: Onions, sage, thyme, leaf savory, bay leaf, mint leaves, parsley (fresh or dried), celery tops (fresh or dried), celery seed, caraway seed, cloves, pepper, paprika, curry, grated horseradish, tabasco sauce, garlic buttons and many others.

Combine meat with other foods.

Skill in combining foods, plus knowledge of food values is the key to interesting, appetizing, balanced meals. Meat is one of the very flavorful foods; so make it go as far as possible in toning up bland foods.

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bones. Keep left-over cooked meat in cold, and serve as sliced meat or cold. Or use leftover meat with other foods in appetizing hot dishes such as stuffed peppers, chop suey, curried hash and omelettes. If you have a cold place to keep meat, you can economize on fuel and time by cooking a large piece and using it for several meals.

Canned meat is already cooked, and like left-over meat, can be quickly turned into many a good one-dish meal with vegetables and cereals. Cook the vegetables and cereals first, add the canned meat, and heat thoroughly.

Among the low-cost meat recipes are a variety of braised steaks and chops; pot roasts and stews; meat pie; low-priced roasts; meat patties with tomato gravy, and other ways of using ground meat, sausage and salt pork, and many a dozen quick dishes with left-overs and chowders, soups and chowders, liver, kidneys, heart and meat turnovers.

Season chopped cooked or canned meat with onion and celery or parsley, molybdenum slightly with gravy, broth, tomatoes, or chili sauce, and add salt and pepper to taste. Make a rich biscuit dough, using about twice the usual amount of fat. Roll the dough out in rounds, on each round place some of the seasoned meat filling and fold the edges of the dough together to make turnovers. Bake in a hot oven (about 435 degrees).

Fricassee of Veal or Lamb.
(With Dumpling.)
Veal or lamb breast, shoulder, neck, flank and shank meat are all good for a fricassee. Cut from one to two pounds of meat into small pieces, sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Brown in fat and add a sliced onion. Add water to cover, put on a lid, and cook slowly for one to one and a half hours. Then add turnips, carrots and chopped green peppers, if desired, and cook until the meat and vegetables are tender. The stew should have plenty of gravy, very slightly thickened. Season to taste with salt, pepper and a little vinegar.

BAKED PORK TENDERLOIN

Three strips of pork tenderloin. Nine strips of bacon. One-fourth cup water. Two cups milk.

Cut the tenderloins into pieces about two inches thick. Wrap each piece in a strip of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Roll in flour and place in a well-greased baking pan and pour the water around them. When almost done pour over the milk and continue baking until the milk has cooked down and the tenderloins are brown.

Roast Spareribs.
(With Apple Stuffing.)

Select two sparrib sections that match. Have the bone broken cracked so that it will be easy to carve between the ribs.

For the stuffing, fry one-fourth of a cup of diced salt pork or ham until crisp. Chop an onion, a sprig of parsley and two or three stalks of celery, and cook in the fat for a few minutes. Then add five or six tart apples diced or sliced, and sprinkle with one-fourth to one-half of a cup of sugar. Cook until tender. Remove from oven, pour drawn butter over portions, sprinkle with flour and brown. Place in broiler to brown. Serve in one cup of sugar.

Ham New Orleans.

Cut six portions of sliced ham and sprinkle with brown sugar. Place a slice of pineapple on each slice and fill center with chopped apple. Cook in a slow oven in a covered dish for about two hours, or until tender. Remove from oven, pour drawn butter over portions, sprinkle with flour and brown. Serve in one cup of sugar.

No Leftovers for Monday.

Chicken on Sunday does away

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

A LITTLE CHAT ABOUT NEXT WEEK'S MENUS

Spring Vegetables Which Make Their Appearance in Markets Are Still Luxuries.

It may still be winter out of doors and balmy breezes and sharp winds may follow each other quickly successively, but spring is beginning to creep into the markets when fresh strawberries, pink rhubarb, fresh peaches and new potatoes putting in appearance. To be sure these advance spring foods are too expensive for everyday but once in a while one is justified in indulging in luxuries.

Chickens and fowl are moderately priced just now, so we have selected chicken fricassee for Sunday dinner this week. Small baking powder biscuits are our choice to serve with chicken gravy instead of dumplings, but should you prefer the latter, make the biscuit dough in just the same way, and 10 minutes before dinner is to be served, drop the biscuits on top of the chicken gravy, cover the pot closely and steam them for 10 minutes.

Bacon toast served on Tuesday is French toast served with strips of crisp bacon, two or three for each portion.

BREAD CRUMB PANCAKES
(With Corn Meal.)

Heat two tablespoons of fat in a large pan, add three quarts of shredded cabbage, cover to keep in the steam, and cook for 10 to 15 minutes, stirring thoroughly. Add one pint of canned corned beef, separated into small pieces, and heat thoroughly. Scald the milk and add the butter. Pour over crumb and allow to cool. When cool add dry ingredients and fry on a hot griddle.

CREAMED EGGS ON TOAST

Four hard-cooked eggs. Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour. One-half cup sugar. One-half teaspoon salt. Three and one-third teaspoons baking powder.

Scald the milk and add the butter. Pour over crumb and allow to cool. When cool add dry ingredients and fry on a hot griddle.

CANNED ARTICHOKE

Canned artichokes are among the newer, newer canned vegetables and make a delicious salad. An oil and vinegar dressing is good with them.

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Sponge, angel and sunshine cakes should hang in the tins to cool. Remove carefully with a spatula.

A pinch of salt added to a recipe which includes chocolate will increase the flavor.

with most of the problem of disposing with leftovers on Monday, So

we have suggested a vegetable plate dinner that is colorful and delicious in flavor combinations. Macaroni and cheese goes the main item, and is served surrounded with minced spinach, braised carrots and crisp fried strips of ham.

Bacon celery, a good big dishful of it, provides the necessary cold, crispness that is always desirable in a dinner of this type, while the tomato juice cocktail makes a good "starter." The eggplant is peeled, cut in half-inch slices, then in strips about two inches long. These are dipped in beaten egg, rolled in fine dry bread-crumbs and fried until crisp and brown on deep hot fat. Drain them on soft paper, sprinkle with salt and serve very hot.

The fruit salad served on Wednesday should be made from sliced naval oranges, canned pears, raw prunes and a spoonful of cottage cheese. The prunes or the pear may be stuffed with the cheese or it may be made into balls and used for garnish.

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CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH

Five-pound lamb roll. Two tablespoons flour. Salt and pepper. Two cups apricots, stewed. One cup brown sugar. One-half teaspoon cinnamon. The lamb roll may be shoulder or leg. Wipe meat with a damp cloth and sprinkle with flour and season. Sear in a hot oven (500 degrees) for fifteen minutes, reduce the heat to moderate (350 degrees) and roast until tender which should be about one hour and 40 minutes.

Put the apricots through a colander, mix with the sugar and cinnamon and baste the roast often with this mixture.

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Home Economics

CANDY HAYSTACKS

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WELCOME CHANGE FOR
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SAUCES AND GRAVIES A NEGLECTED ART

Highly Under-Rated Portion of
Cooking Requires Time
and Care in Preparation.

The making of sauces and
gravies is a highly under-rated and
very much neglected portion of
American cooking. We make gravy
after a fashion by thickening meat
juices and we serve some vegetables
with the well-known cream
sauce. Most cooks ignore the wide
range of sauces, bland or piquant
that lie between these two points.

The white, cream, or bechamel
sauces which blankets vegetables is
known unfavorably for the most
part as a necessary composition

which is stirred together at the
last minute and poured hurriedly
over the dish. To make a good
sauce a cook must be willing to
spend at least 10 or 15 minutes of
her precious time in its preparation.
To get back to the white
sauce, and for that matter, to all
sauces having flour as a thickener,
this sauce must simmer for at
least 10 minutes with constant stirrings
to prevent lumps. The slow
cooking and stirring or beating
give it the texture which is so important
in a good sauce. Where egg
yolks are used to thicken, the
sauce is blander and richer and the
important care is to prevent
curdling.

Bechamel Sauce.
Two tablespoons butter
Two tablespoons flour
One cup milk
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Melt the butter in a saucepan,
add flour and then the milk slowly
stirring constantly while the mixture
simmers for about 10 minutes.
When ready remove from fire, stir
in salt, a dash of pepper and an
additional tablespoon of butter.

Bearnaise Sauce.
Four egg yolks
One-half teaspoon salt
Four tablespoons butter
One tablespoon tarragon or mild
vinegar
One tablespoon hot water
One teaspoon chopped parsley
Dash of cayenne
Mix egg yolks and hot water.
Add butter and cook over hot water,
stirring constantly until mixture
thickens. Add seasonings and serve
immediately.

Black Butter Sauce.
This is the famous "beurre noir"
that you may have wondered about.
It requires very little time to make.
Four tablespoons butter.

Four green onions
One-half cup chopped parsley.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
Brown the butter in a saucepan,
taking care not to burn. Add vinegar,
parsley and seasoning, heat and
serve.

Bread Sauce.
(For meat or game).
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup bread crumbs.
One-quarter teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon baking powder

Best eggs well, add the milk
and the flour which has been
sifted with the salt and baking
powder. If the batter seems
too thin, it should be thicker
than pancake batter and not
quite so heavy as cake batter,
add a little more flour. Have
ready a saucepan of boiling
salted water and shred the batter
into it a little at a time by
scrapping it from the edge of a
plate with a knife. Cook for
about 15 minutes and turn into
a sieve and allow to drip.
Reheat in a frying pan in
which buttered crumbs have
been tossed.

**Red cabbage when cooked fades
to an unattractive dark purple.
Bring back the original color by
adding a little vinegar or lemon
juice just before serving.**

**HEARTS ARE TRUMPS FOR
BRIDGE LUNCHEON PARTIES**

A different salad for your bridge
party combines a tropical ingre
dient with red hearts for valentines.

Valentine Salad.
Two packages raspberry-flavored
gelatin.

Four cups boiling water.
Two cups calavos.
Lemon juice.

Three packages cream cheese.
Five tablespoons pickle relish.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons cream.

Dissolve gelatin according to directions.
Mold about one inch thick.
Cut calavos into halves lengthwise,
remove seeds, peel and cut a heart-shaped
piece about an inch in thickness from rounded side of each
calavo. Cut narrow strips from remaining portion.
Sprinkle all with lemon juice and salt.
Combine one package cheese, pickle relish, salt and two tablespoons cream and blend thoroughly.
Unmold gelatin and cut four heart-shaped pieces
larger than calavo hearts. Place on garnished salad plates.
Spread under sides of calavo hearts with cheese mixture and place filled side down on gelatin hearts. Outline gelatin with strips.
Combine two packages cheese and two tablespoons cream and until creamy.
Use to decorate outer edges of hearts by forcing through pastry tube or paper cone.
Amount cream needed may vary slightly, depending on dryness of cheese.
Makes four salads.

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DEATHS

SOFA H. — died Alamo av.
7-12 a.m. dear mother
and grandmother of
Mrs. Mortuary
Wardrobe. Mon. Feb. 12, 2 p.m.
Memorial Park Cemetery.

THOMAS — 2810 Kook, Fri.
1-45 a.m. dear husband of
John Mortuary, grandfather
of Eddie Mortuary, grandmother
of Eddie Mortuary, mother-in-law
and grandmother of Eddie Mortuary.

WALTER — Helderle Chapel,
Gravels. Due notice of funeral.

MELLINA (nee Gazzola) — 423
Entered into rest Thurs.
1 p.m. dear wife of Eddie
Mellina, dear mother of Anthony John
and Eddie, dear sister of Anthony John
and Eddie, dear son and
daughter of Eddie and Eddie.
Funeral Sat. Feb. 10, 2 p.m.
Memorial Park Cemetery.

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and Elizabeth. Zane, a
dear mother of Eddie and Eddie.
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air, a.m. Sat. Feb. 8, thence
to Crematory, 8551 Delmar.
Mellina 2 p.m. thence to Val-
ley of Memories.

DEATHS

CAUDLE, Wm. — Of Kimmickwick.
Mo. entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935.
m. beloved husband of Evelyn
Caudle (nee Leavaph), dear father of Wil-
liam, Arthur, Charles, George, and Wallace Caudle and the late
Howard W. Caudle, dear brother, father-in-
law, uncle, and grandfather of his children.
Funeral Sun., Feb. 10, 1935, 2 p.m.
at Holtzak Funeral Home, Imperial
Mo. Interment Rausenbach Cemetery, Im-
perial Mo.

CRAIK, MARY (BUN.) — (nee Mulligan)
Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935.
m. beloved husband of Frank Clark, dear sister of Edward Sarn-
dum, dear brother of Mrs. Clark, dear
son of William Kroll and Mrs. Johanna Behrendt, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and
grandmother of his children.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 11, 8:30 a.m. from
the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth
Kraus, 244 Gilmore av., to Holtzak
Cemetery, Imperial Calvary Cemetery.
Interment service.

DRESSEL, JOHN B. (JACK)
— 3854 Delor.
Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935.
m. beloved husband of Julia Dressel (nee
Marie), dear brother of Frank Joseph,
William, and Vernon Kroll, dear son-in-law,
brother-in-law and grandmother of his
children.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 9, 8 a.m. from
Joseph P. Fender Jr. Funeral Home, 5128
McNamee, to St. John the Baptist
Catholic Church, Interment New St. Peter & Paul's
Motor Engine Co. No. 41, St. Louis.
Funeral service.

FARRELL, SAT. — 1935.
Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935.
m. beloved husband of Melba Ruble (nee Dillon),
dear brother of Al and Harry E. Ruble and Mrs. Elsa Walker, dear brother
of Mrs. Mary Schumacher, 4834 Chapel
Hill, Interment Marion Cemetery.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 9, 8 a.m. from Wm.
Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Chapel Hill,
Interment Marion Cemetery.

HOLLY, LOUISA — Feb. 7, 1935, mother of
Julia. Dear mother-in-law, aunt and
grandmother.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 8, 10 a.m. from McLaugh-
lin Funeral Home.

JUNDON, MICHAEL J. — Entered into rest
Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935, dear husband of Anna Dundon, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth McIntyre, stepfather of Mrs. Harry Dundon, dear brother of Mrs. Dundon, John Dundon and John Neetham of Detroit, Mich.
Funeral from the Burke General Home,
St. Louis, to St. Patrick's Church, Inter-
ment service.

HUGHARD, ARTHUR E. — 6308 Ella av.
Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935.
m. beloved husband of Nancy (Hannah) and
Eliza (Hannah) Hughard, dear son of
Samuel and Anna and Wanda Elizab-
eth, dear brother of Freda Workman and
Mrs. Cecelia Hughard.
Funeral at the Oscar J. Hoffmeister Fun-
eral Home, Chippewa at Gravols av., un-
til Sat., Feb. 8, 1935. Services 9 a.m.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 9, 10 a.m. from Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

HUSENMEYER, RALPH — 4029 A.
S. Grand, a.m. dear son of Herman and
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Funeral service.

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LAWRENCE, ELIZABETH J. (nee Powers)
— 1935. Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7,
1935. dear husband of the late Edward
Lawrence, dear son of the late Edward
Lawrence, dear daughter of Mrs. Josephine
Nold, dear sister of Miss Neoma Nold and
dear brother of Eddie Lawrence.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 9, 10 a.m. from
Freebird.

STORM, ELIZABETH J. (nee Powers) —
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Funeral Sat., Feb. 9, 10 a.m. from
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KALLIN, JAMES F. — Entered into rest Fri.,
Feb. 8, 1935. dear husband of the late
Edith A. Kallin, dear son of James A.
Stone and the late Frank F. and Lloyd
A. Stone, dear brother of the late James A.
Stone and the late Frank F. and Lloyd
A. Stone, dear grandfather and uncle, in his 83rd year.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlor,
3840 Lindell, Sat. Feb. 9, 8 a.m. from
Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

FRANKE, EMILIE L. (nee Mueller) —
Of Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Interment
Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

STOSBERG, EMILY (nee Mueller) —
824 Michigan av., entered into rest Thurs., Feb.
7, 1935. dear mother of Mrs. James Phillips
and of the late Rudolph Stosberg, and our
dear mother, dear mother-in-law, grandmother
of Eddie, dear son-in-law and mother-in-law.

FUNERAL, SAM. — 1935. Entered into rest
Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935. dear husband of
the late Eddie, dear son of Eddie and
Samuel, dear brother of Eddie and Eddie.
Funeral from the Wackerle Chapel, 7814
Gravols av., Sat. Feb. 9, 10 a.m. from
Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

HARDING, WILLIAM M. — 2110 N. 14th.
Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935.
m. beloved husband of Edna and
William Harding, brother of Loyd and
Clyde.

HILLIERY, ANNA (nee Babbs) — 3750A
Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935.
dear wife of Edward Hillyer, dear
son of James and Patricia Ann Hillyer,
dear mother of Eddie and Eddie.
Funeral from residence, due notice of
time later. Ziegler Bros' service.

WHALEN, MICHAEL J. — 4872 St. Louis
av., entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935.
m. beloved husband of Eddie and Eddie.
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Gravols av., Sat. Feb. 9, 10 a.m. from
Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

WALSH, J. WALTER SR. — 2730 Geary av.
Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935.
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mobile Production and
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Loading Than in Corresponding Periods Included
in Day's News.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Led by
rains and industrial stocks market
prices again moved into higher ter-
ritory today. The pace was still
slow, however, as many traders
waited for further confirmation of
the upturn. The closing tone was
firm and transfers were approximated
570,000 shares.

A rally in commodities helped to
improve sentiment in the equities
division. Rubber and hides developed
strength, while grains and cotton
came back. Some rail bond
firms firmed in relation to leading
foreign exchanges.

The commodity markets appeared to have
shaken off their nervousness follow-
ing advice from London concerning
situation there.

Shares of Union Pacific got up 2
points, Santa Fe, Delaware & Hud-
son, N. Y., Central and Pennsyl-
vania advanced fractionally to a
point or more. Small gains were
recorded by Chrysler, General Mo-
tors, Case, American Can, Westing-
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Burns & Bradstreet's review re-
ported retail sales for the month
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Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net changes
of the 15 most active stocks:

Gen Motors 31%, up 1%; Stude-
baker 5%, unchanged; Gen Elec 23%,
up 1/2%; Chrysler 38%, up 1%; Lig-
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1%; Westingh El & Mfg 38%, up 1%;

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—A quiet and un-
settled tone prevailed on the Stock Exchange
today, with trouble in the foreign
markets. Home rails, German bonds and
various share improved. Trans-Atlantic
issue of bonds, preferred stocks and
voted on good trade and exchange pro-
posed in various sections came. The market
closed irregular.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—Prices dropped sharply
on the Bourse today due to Parliament's
opposition to Premier Flandin's "little
Nazi." The market was steady on the
opening of the session, but fell 500
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**Underpaid, Spied On and
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**SPEED-UP BEYOND
HUMAN CAPABILITY**

**Maximum 40 Hour Week
Urged, With Provision
for Time-and-a-Half Pay
for Overtime.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—An NRA report criticizing labor conditions in the automobile industry was made public last night. Signed by Leon Henderson, director of NRA's Research and Planning Division, it was the result of an investigation ordered by President Roosevelt. Henderson said it was largely the work of Richard H. Lansburgh, associate director of the division. The report said the so-called speedup had raised "production demands beyond human capability to produce day after day," that spies kept watch on workers "day and night" and that men were virtually forced to quit work at the age of 40.

"Labor unrest exists to a higher degree than warranted by the depression," the report said. "The unrest flows from insecurity, low annual earnings, inequitable hiring and rehiring methods, espionage, speed up and displacement of workers at an extremely early age."

URGES MAXIMUM 40-HOUR WEEK.

The report recommended a maximum 40-hour week, with a 48-hour maximum permitted for not more than eight weeks in a year, and time-and-a-half pay for all work over 40 hours.

The code, as amended and extended by President Roosevelt provides for time and a half for all work over 48 hours. It retains the clause saying the work week shall not exceed more than 40 hours through the year.

The President, in extending the code until June 16, overruled NRA suggestions on working hours and a labor board. He approved one designed to spread work, providing for the introduction of new models in the fall rather than in the winter.

The National Industrial Recovery Board, in a letter transmitting the report, recommended a more comprehensive labor board than the one headed by Dr. Leo Wolman. President continued the present board.

The NIRA in its letter, said there was "nothing in the fact that industrial relations in this industry just for constructive treatment."

STUDY OF 399 FAMILIES.

The research and planning report said a study of 799 families showed the "worker in almost all instances with an inadequate total family income," that the "workers contend that at the present time they can not go to the toilet and cannot even get a drink of water" that workers put in a considerable amount of time "without compensation."

Franck and Armstrong also introduced a legislation-sponsored bill to make Armistice day a holiday in all public schools.

**BYRD EXPEDITION LEAVES
ANTARCTIC LAND BEHIND**

Jacob Ruppert and Bear Pass Out of Sight of Barrier on Way to Dunedin.

STEAMER JACOB RUPPERT, via Mackay Radio, Feb. 8.—The Jacob Ruppert and the Bear, of Oakland, carrying Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his second Antarctic expedition, passed out of sight of the Antarctic continent today, on their way to Dunedin, New Zealand.

The mist enveloped the Barrier cliffs as the continent was left behind.

The two ships traveled together. The Bear was under steam, with a square sail set to profit from a light westerly wind. Twenty penguins were captured yesterday and were housed with 17 others from Little America, in a refrigerated room with a salt water pool.

RECORD VALUE OF GOLD OUTPUT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Bureau of Mines reports the value of gold produced last year was some \$6,000,000 above the value of the metal produced in the peak quantity year of 1915. The average weighted price for 1934 was \$34.95. Production reached 3,067,389 ounces for a total value of \$107,205,247. In 1915, the peak quantity year, 4,887,604 ounces of gold was produced at \$20.6718 an ounce for a total value of \$101,036,000.

**Russian Government's Income
Exceeded Expenditures in 1934**

**Finance Commissar Comments Nation Is One
of Few Without Budget Deficit—Stalin
Leads New Committee on Elections.**

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 8.—Joseph Stalin has been elected chairman of the committee that will draft constitutional amendments to democratize Russian elections.

Stalin's election was announced after the meeting of the new Central Executive Committee of the Communist party, designated by the All-Union Congress of Soviets, which adjourned last night. All members of the Council of Commissars were re-elected and Michael Kalinin was re-elected president of the Central Executive Committee.

Gregory Grinko, Commissar for Finance, reported the total Government income for the fiscal year was 65,700,000,000 rubles, as compared to total expenditures of 65,200,000,000 rubles. He said Russia was one of the few Governments which had no budget deficit. Grinko reported that 10,500,000,000

**PARAGUAYANS CLOSE IN
ON BIG BOLIVIAN FORT**

**IDAHO RATIFIES CHILD
LABOR AMENDMENT**

Fall of Villa Montes in Chaco Regarded as Inevitable by Observers.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 8.—Paraguayan reports say Gen. Jos Estigarribia, with 40,000 soldiers at his command, is gradually encircling Villa Montes, the last of Bolivia's great strongholds in the Chaco. He is using the time-tried tactics of capturing first one Bolivian outpost and then another.

The fall of Villa Montes is regarded as inevitable by many military observers.

Writing of the present status of the war, the Chaco observer of the newspaper La Nacion says:

"The Paraguayan army is composed of veteran troops, who, for the first time in military history took from the enemy more prisoners than the number of effectives included in their own army."

"On the contrary, the Bolivian command finds itself in a disadvantageous situation; green troops, without instruction, have been hurriedly incorporated into the army, under pressure of defeats suffered immediately before and after the conquest of Ballivian by Paraguay."

**BILL TO BAR COMMUNISTS
FROM BALLOT IN MISSOURI**

Measure Introduced in House at Request of American Legion Committee.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8.—A bill to bar Communists from the ballot in Missouri has been introduced in the House by two World War veterans, at the request of the Americanization Committee of the American Legion.

The bill, prepared by Clem White of St. Joseph, chairman of the Americanization Committee, was introduced by Robert F. Webster County Democrat and O. K. Armstrong, Greene County Republican.

"One of the accomplishments undertaken by the National Recovery Act which has given me the greatest gratification is the outlawing of child labor. It shows how simply a long desired reform, which individual or state could accomplish alone, may be brought about when people work together. It is my desire that the advances attained through NRA be made permanent. In the child labor field the obvious method of maintaining the present gains is through ratification of the Child Labor Amendment. I hope this may be achieved."

"Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

It said "many of the complaints against management will disappear and if facilities are fully extended" for collective bargaining.

"The uncertainty of employment is a specter which is haunting the mobile worker today, and which has been haunting him for the past few years," the report said. "The attitude of his foreman, his fear that the company will feel him too old to carry on his job while he is still a young man, his fear of the employment system, which he knows is going on him day and night—all are elements of his fear of losing his job."

Position of the Foreman. The position of the foreman is one of the most important factors in the automobile plant today is not a sinecure because he is called upon by his superiors to produce at ridiculous low prices, and he must take such demands upon the workers which he knows are difficult, if not impossible, to meet.

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Grinko said 90 per cent of the Government's income was from Socialistic sources, the peasantry paying 5 per cent less taxes this year than last. For social insurance the U. S. S. R. budget was 6,000,000,000 rubles, Grinko said, and for defense 6,500,000,000 rubles. The latter item was extraordinarily large, he explained, because of the increased costs of supplies and other supplies and the increased manpower necessary for border defense.

Members of the All-Union Congress were given a ride on the entire route of Moscow's new subway, which probably will be open to the public within a fortnight.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Reinforced against a strong bi-partisan opposition, administration forces in the Senate Appropriations Committee defeated a series of amendments to the work-relief bill today, including a proposal to pay for the four billion dollar work expenditures in new currency.

The measure provided for remission of all penalties, interest and costs, if taxes are paid prior to April 1 this year; 75 per cent if paid before Aug. 31; 50 per cent if paid before Oct. 31, and 25 per cent if paid by Dec. 31. After Dec. 31 all penalties, interest and costs would be reinstated.

Delinquent tax suits which have been filed would not be affected by the proposal.

**STATE SECURITIES BUREAU
BARS SALES BY UPTON & CO.**

Brokerage Firm Has No St. Louis Office; Operated From Chicago by Telephone.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8.—The State Securities Department today issued an order to the brokerage firm of Upton & Co. of Chicago to cease and desist the sale or solicitation for sale of securities in Missouri. The order is subject to a hearing which the brokerage company must formally request on or before Feb. 19.

The company was ordered to file an affidavit with the Securities Department on Dec. 4 stating it would not solicit any more sales of securities in the state and failed to comply with the order.

Securities Commissioner Glass said complaints against Upton & Co. had been filed with his department by the Better Business Bureau of Kansas City and St. Louis.

Upton & Co., the Better Business Bureau said, has never had an office in St. Louis or a license to sell stocks in Missouri, but has transacted business with St. Louis over the telephone from Chicago.

**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AGAIN GIVES
Support to Movement.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—As is known, President Roosevelt has advocated ratification of the child labor amendment.

A letter from the President was addressed to Senator McCallum, Tennessee Democrat, and Tydings, Maryland, just returned from the Philippines, and Ny, North Dakota, who has been busy with the munitions inquiry.

Ny proposed an amendment, which was defeated, 10 to 9, to prohibit any of the money being used for building naval craft in private yards.

He said afterward that President Roosevelt had assured him none of the money would be used for that purpose.

The committee eliminated the Philippines from the bill, confining its benefits "only in the United States and its territories and possessions."

Senator Steiner, Oregon, lost by a vote of 10 to 9, of an amendment which would have required all public works projects to be carried out under the direction and supervision of the permanent Government departments concerned with the various projects.

Another amendment rejected, 10 to 6, by Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, would have prohibited the Government from engaging in any competitive enterprise in any community where the existing private industry was working under normal conditions. This proposal was advanced by the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers.

EXPECTS TO DELETE WAGE CLAUSE.

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, who is steering the \$4,800,000,000 public works and relief bill through the committee, said he expected to rally enough strength to delete the "prevailing wages" amendment.

Treasury experts contend that the amendment, calling for at least "prevailing wages" for 3,500,000 "employables" the Administration has announced it will put to work, would "defeat the very purpose of the bill itself." They say it would cost \$6,000,000,000 or \$7,000,000,000 instead of \$4,800,000,000.

The President has taken the stand that wages should be higher than the dole, but lower than the pay in private industry so workers would not be discouraged from taking private jobs. He wants to pay an average of \$50 a month.

AMENDMENT ADOPTED.

An amendment suggested by the National Association of Master Plumbers was adopted yesterday. It provides that all work requiring as much as 10 per cent skilled labor be done under contract awarded to the lowest bidder. Another, by Senator McCarran, provides that "full advantage shall be taken of the facilities of private enterprise."

A clause previously stricken out was restored. It gives President Roosevelt authority to acquire property by purchase or the right of eminent domain. Senator Glass, chairman of the committee, said this was re-introduced at the request of Senator Norbeck (Rep.), South Dakota, to permit the Government to acquire land for its Western shelter belt of trees.

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At present the Public Service Commission is made up of three Democrats and two Republicans; the tax commission includes two Democrats and one Republican, and the State Penal Board two Democrats and one Republican.

New Vatican Radio Station.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 8.—Pope Pius will inaugurate the new Vatican broadcasting station Feb. 12 on the thirteenth anniversary of his coronation. The new station will have wavelengths of 16, 30 and 60 meters and will be less powerful than the one already operating. It will broadcast to nearby European nations.

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**TAX PENALTY REMISSION
BILL PERFECTED IN HOUSE**

Rural Members of Legislature Vote
Almost Solidly to Override
Committee.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8.—A tax penalty remission bill, placed on the calendar despite an adverse committee report, was perfected by the House without debate yesterday.

Rural members voted almost solidly to place the measure before the House despite an unfavorable report from the Taxation and Revenue Committee, headed by Andrew F. Blong, St. Louis Democrat.

Under an amendment adopted yesterday, St. Louis would not come under provisions of the measure. St. Louis members with one exception voted against overriding the committee.

The measure provided for remission of all penalties, interest and costs, if taxes are paid prior to April 1 this year; 75 per cent if paid before Aug. 31; 50 per cent if paid before Oct. 31, and 25 per cent if paid by Dec. 31. After Dec. 31 all penalties, interest and costs would be reinstated.

The committee failed to reach a final vote, however, and called another meeting for Monday.

Senator McAdoo (Dem.), California, who voted with the majority yesterday for the McCarran amendment requiring that wages equal to those prevailing in local private industries be paid on public projects, served notice that he would move to reconsider the 12 to 8 vote Monday. The administration is opposed to this change, planning instead to pay a \$50-a-month wage.

Chairman Glass said McCarran "apparently thinks he made a mistake." Glass jocularly said that he had been authorized by the committee to make announcements of the executive proceedings because of "inaccuracies" in prior announcements by others.

The amendment to issue Treasury notes to meet the expenses of the works funds was proposed on behalf of Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana. Glass said it was "beaten back" without a record vote.

Another amendment rejected without a roll call would have provided that preference be given to veterans in the employment of men to administer the bill. This was proposed by Senator Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island.

The committee rewrote the penalty clauses and made it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$2,000 or a year in prison, or both, for fraudulent practices in obtaining contracts and \$1,000 instead of \$5,000 for violation of presidential regulations.

ABSENT MEMBERS RETURN.

Three Senators absent heretofore were present at the executive meeting—McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, and Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, just returned from the Philippines, and Ny (Rep.), North Dakota, who has been busy with the munitions inquiry.

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Upholds Frequent Registrations.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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Let the School Board buy the block of ground between Pine, Fourteenth and Fifteenth and Olive streets and erect a tall School Board building with the planetarium under a dome on the top floor—this building to balance the Missouri Pacific Building. And let us leave the Municipal Plaza free of buildings, as the City Plan Commission and the best au
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ON THE SUPREME COURT.

Not the least of the great powers of the presidential office in the United States is that of naming the members of the Supreme Court. Through the exercise of this power, President projects his influence far into the future. That is a fact that we are likely to overlook in our appraisal of presidential candidates, but it is brought home to us whenever some great issue, like that in the pending gold cases, comes up for settlement.

As a Washington correspondent reminds us, every decision of the Supreme Court, with its present personnel, reflects in some degree the influence of five Presidents. It might be said, to paraphrase Emerson, that the court is the "lengthened shadow" of those five men—Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. The appointment of Justice Van Devanter dates back to 1910. The present Chief Justice also began the first phase of his service—that which ended with his resignation to run for the presidency—in 1910. By contrast, there are only three members of

GEORGE SHELEY.

FOOTNOTE ON THE SUPREME COURT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE read your editorial, arguing for permanent registration, in which you say St. Louis is going to throw away \$71,777 on a supplementary registration Feb. 14. Many people, perhaps out of work like me, wait for such an opportunity many months to make a few dollars, so they can spend them on their families, and you are trying to take it away from them. You are knocking something that benefits a poor working man instead of pulling for things that help him. What does it matter to your pocketbook if St. Louis has a registration every four or five months? Why knock such a system just because it gives a few hundred men one day's work?

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—
THE jangle going on behind the scenes in the House over the bonus issue has all the aspects of a comedy of errors.

Belaboring one another with jealous charges are those two super-pegatists of veteran legislation—Texas' beefy Wright Patman and Georgia's raucous Carl Vinson.

When Roosevelt published his letter reversing the board in the Jennings case, both Ed Smith and Dr. Harry Mills handed their resignations to Chairman Biddle.

They were dissuaded from forwarding them to the White House, however, by Senator Wagner and other senators who are drafting labor legislation. They argued that the bills they are introducing will remedy the situation and make the NLRB supreme in all labor disputes.

American Legion officials are backing the Vinson scheme, much to the vocal indignation of Patman, who has been sponsoring bonus bills for years.

In the cross-fire of brickbats between the warring camps is ganging Speaker Joe Byrns, busily assuring each—with much success—that he is not playing favorites.

Vinson's one thought is to get the bonus issue off his hands.

While administration strategists have been cudgeeling their brains for ways to prevent the passage of a bonus bill, the Tennesseeans have been reiterating one refrain:

"For my part I would like to see the matter disposed of as soon as possible."

Stranger.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT caused Maine's Tory Senator, Frederick Hale, to blush a deep red the other day.

A large delegation of Maine officials among them Democratic Gov. Hannan, plus the State's three Representatives, plus Hale, called on the President to discuss the famous Passamaquoddy Bay tidal power project.

During the conference, one of the party started to describe the Maine coast line.

"Oh, you don't have to tell me about the coast of Maine," the President replied smilingly. "I've sailed every foot of it. Why, I know more about it than Freddy here. I go to Maine every summer. He only goes there once every six years, when he has to run for office."

NOTE: Hale usually spends his vacation hunting in Alaska or deep-sea fishing in the Caribbean.

Assistant President.

HOW seriously Donald Richberg takes his role of "Assistant to the President"—although actually he wins at the title—has been disclosed by his secret maneuverings with the National Labor Relations Board.

When Philadelphia blue-blood Francis Biddle took office as chairman of the NLRB, he and his colleagues went over to see the President, who was most cordial.

Come over and see me any time," was his farewell. "I'm always at your disposal."

And as troubles loomed on the labor horizon, the Labor Board endeavored to take the President up on his suggestion. Always, however, the door was barred.

Finally, the Jennings case came up arousing the opposition of newspaper publishers. Louey Howe, White House confidant, recognized the seriousness of the situation and arranged for the Labor Board to explain the case to the President.

A date for the meeting was fixed. But without a word of warning it was suddenly called off. Donald Richberg had heard of the conference and rushed over to the White House demanding that it be canceled.

A bit farther. To talk of neighbors with vigilant eyes high for the homeland. But now that a nation must defend itself to war and prepare. War alone brings up to its full human energy and possibility upon the people who come to meet it," says H. D. Dusnoyer, former vice-president of the Brown Shoe Co., and Mr. Dusnoyer retired in 1911. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, having fought in the Ohio division of the Union army.

MEMORIAL TO DEAN FERRAND

Tablet Unveiled at Washington U. School of Architecture.

A bronze tablet in memory of Prof. Gabriel Ferrand, for 20 years dean of Washington University School of Architecture, was unveiled last night in the library of Givens Hall. Angelito Corruia presented the tablet, which was made by Victor Holm from a portrait and Chancellor Throop accepted it on behalf of the University.

The tablet bears the inscription: "Architecte Diplome du Gouvernement Francais; Chevalier de la Legion d'honneur; Member of the American Institute of Architects; Professor de Design, School of Architecture, Washington University, 1914-1934. He built his enduring memory not only in stone, but in the hearts of all who knew him."

Born in Canada, Mr. Desnoyer came to St. Louis in 1877 and became associated with George W. Brown in the Brown-Desnoyer Shoe Co. He withdrew from this company in 1893 and organized the

Desnoyer's Shoe Co. In 1901 this company was incorporated with the Courtney Shoe Co., and Mr. Desnoyer retired in 1911. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, having fought in the Ohio division of the Union army.

FREE CLASSES IN DRAMATICS

Course to Be Given at Y. W. C. A. Assembly Hall.

Free classes in dramatics will be held each Friday night at the Y. W. C. A. assembly hall, 1411 Locust street, beginning tonight at 7 o'clock.

The course will be taught by Archie Hall, who has directed various Little Theater groups through the Middle West. Students will be cast in a three-act play after preliminary study.

Suggest to your agent that we keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

'RICHARD II' REVIVED AT LITTLE THEATER

Amateur Group Presents Director's Adaptation of Rarely Played Tragedy.

By COLVIN MCPHERSON.

THE Little Theater put its best foot forward last night in its presentation of Shakespeare's "Richard II," a rarely performed piece and one which may be said to be, for several recent decades at least, new to St. Louis.

What the worth of "Richard II" is in the company of Shakespearean drama may be left to the more tedious students of the bard. What F. Cowles Strickland, the Little Theater director, has done in trimming five acts to three and 19 scenes to 12 seems quite admirable. The play emerges as a not too complex tragedy in the manner of Shakespeare and probably as much in the spirit of the master dramatist as may be attempted safely by an amateur group.

The action, beginning at what is Scene III, Act I of the original, throws down the gauge immediately and lays the foundation for the destruction of the hot-headed young monarch who found his rebellious nobles too much of a match.

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Lee said in a statement: "A
grand jury has as witnesses usually
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impartial investigation of my ac
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When I can present evidence
relating to it before an impartial
court and jury as the earliest pos
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sign as Commonwealth's Attorney
but will continue to hold that
office and be a candidate for re
election in the coming election."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PERJURY WARNING ISSUED
BY HAUPTMANN PROSECUTOR

Action Follows Story of Man That
Witness Testified Falsely as to
Whereabouts.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 8.—
Anthony M. Hauck Jr., Hunterdon
County Prosecutor, said if evidence
of perjury appeared in the trial of
Bruno Richard Hauptmann he
would seek grand jury indictments.
The Prosecutor's statement was
prompted by the appearance in
Trenton last night at the prosecu
tion headquarters of a man who
assured him he was involved in an
automobile accident with a defense
witness at a time when the wit
ness testified he was elsewhere.

"I will institute a grand jury in
vestigation immediately," said
Hauck, "if sufficient evidence of
perjury among witnesses is brought
to my attention. If any flagrant
cases develop, arrests will precede
grand jury action."

Attorney-General David T. Wil
lentz, in Trenton, predicted that the
grand jury would be called "prob
ably within one week" to consider
the informant's story. Willentz id
entified him as James J. Farber, a
New York insurance man.

Perjury convictions carry pen
alties of not more than seven years
in prison and \$2000 in fines. Per
sons indicted for it can be extradi
ted from other states.

DR. MUENCH TENDERS CHECK
FOR MEDICAL SOCIETY DUES

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cation for Membership.

Following publication in yester
day's Post-Dispatch of the fact that
Dr. Ludwig O. Muench had been
dropped from membership in the
St. Louis Medical Society for non
payment of dues, the physician, dur
ing the day, tendered his check to
the society for back dues.

Through an attorney, Dr. Muench
stated today that it was his un
derstanding that payment would
automatically reinstate his member
ship. Officials of the society de
clined to give information on this
point, but it was learned that a
member, once dropped for any
cause, must file a new application,
which goes to the society's council
for action.

Dr. Muench was one of more than
50 physicians automatically drop
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Westminster place, and is the hus
band of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench,
defendant awaiting trial at Clayton,
charged with kidnapping Dr. I. D.
Kelley for ransom.

WARSHIP 'FIXER'
TESTIMONY SENT
TO U. S. ATTORNEY

Alleged Bid for \$1500-a-Month Job
to Be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A
court of inquiry headed by Rear Ad
miral Frank H. Clark was ordered
today by Secretary of the Navy
Swanson to begin an inquiry next
Monday into an alleged offer by
Commander Ralph D. Weyerbacher,
aircraft procurement officer, to serve
as "technical adviser" to an avia
tion concern at \$1500 a month.

Swanson's action followed exam
ination by Rear Admiral C. C. Bloch,
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Judge O'Malley to Sign Order for
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After a brief hearing today, Cir
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would sign an order for "reason
ably limited examination of the
books of the Continental Life In
surance Co., by counsel for the com
pany, which has been in the hands
of State Superintendent of Insur
ance O'Malley since last June."

In the argument, counsel for the
company contended they had a right
to examine the books, to determine
for themselves whether the com
pany has been sufficiently rehabili
tated to be turned back to private
management.

Counsel for the Insurance Com
missioner had no objection to a
limited examination, but objected to
an order for an examination of all
financial records of the company,
as likely to disturb the routine of
the superintendents' management.

The Court agreed that a limited ex
amination would be sufficient and
said he would sign an order author
izing it.

HOW RADIOACTIVE RAYS
CHANGE EARTH'S CRUST

Prof. S. C. Lind Says They Tear
Down and Alter Chemical
Structure of Globe.

Radioactive rays originating
from the small amount of radium
present in all rocks are tearing
down and changing chemical com
pounds throughout the entire
earth's crust, Prof. S. C. Lind, di
rector of the School of Chemistry of
the University of Minnesota, said
last night in an address before
the St. Louis Section of the Amer
ican Chemical Society at the St.
Louis University School of Medi
cine.

"These buried radiations must
play some role through their chem
ical effects on water, and on
gaseous, liquid and solid hydrocar
bons," Dr. Lind said. He warned

He described tests made with alpha,
beta and gamma rays to determine
their place in chemical reactions
and their effect on matter. Vital sci
entific interests would be served, he
said, if definite information could
be gained concerning the exact chemical
reaction resulting from the exposure of a
particular matter to the radiation of a
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"I don't why you hired the Demo
cratic Secretary of State of New
York as soon as you took over,"
Vandenberg asked. "That had
nothing to do with it." Vandenberg
said he referred to Edward J.
Flynn.

"It seems to me that Bragg and
Smith must have given you some
assurance they would get some pub
lic works money," Senator Vand
enberg insisted.

"We had no such assurance,"
Manning replied. "Anybody could
have known it. The newspapers
were full of it."

"Did you buy into New York
Ship?" Vandenberg continued, "be
cause you hoped Ben Smith and
Tom Bragg could remove part of
the speculation out of the invest
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Hopkins said his organization
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works program got under way. He
insisted he knew of no plans to
merge the present Relief Admin
istration with the agency to administer
the \$4,000,000,000 fund.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes
said a \$500,000 grade crossing
elimination plan had been drawn
and that "the whole program is
waiting for Congress to pass the
bill." He said a "very well devel
oped program" had been drawn up
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ly livestock farmers.

Farm Credit Bill Change Approved.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—An
amendment to the Administration
Farm Credit bill was adopted by
the Senate today to permit loans to
livestock corporations. Offered by
Senator Carey (Rep.), Wyoming, it
was adopted 45-32. It would per
mit loans only to corporations in

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Blackjack, No Castor Oil.
When Lynching Starts.
A Complaint About Prayer.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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SENATOR HUEY LONG, a public character, stepped from a train in Louisiana. Leon Trice, a photographer for the Associated Press, took a picture. Senator Long, according to the Associated Press dispatch, said to his huge bodyguard, Joseph Messina, "Do anything you want to with him, Joe."

Messina struck Trice, a small man, in the mouth, knocked him down, then with a blackjack knocked him unconscious.

Kent Cooper who runs the Associated Press will persuade "Joe" that he blackjacked the wrong man.

The Senator may say "I am amazed at my own moderation."

Any other dictator would have made him drink a quart of castor oil.

In Georgia's House of Representatives Huey Long was cheered as he talked of "sharing the wealth" while two State Senators of Georgia urged President Roosevelt apologizing for the invitation to Long.

Of his taxation plans, Senator Long said: "If you can make a million dollars a year, you can keep it. If you make two millions a year there will be a tax levy of 1 per cent, and on up to 100 per cent, which will take everything." Some conclude that the Senator must be making "a million a year."

Senator Long shouts at Georgia's Representatives, "My plan would bring in \$150,000,000 tomorrow." Georgia's Representatives cheered. If Senator Long could carry out his plan and be elected President, on a "share the wealth" basis, he might have "a lot of fun" with the \$150,000,000 while they lasted.

At Cleveland, Miss., a Negro who confessed to stealing bodies from graveyards and stealing "the skulls of several women from graves in Michigan" was convicted of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Aurelius P. Turner.

The accused man, manacled, was taken to Cleveland, Miss., for trial in a "lynch-proof" baggage car, attached to a special train, 200 soldiers heavily armed, wearing steel helmets, on board the train.

The courthouse, where the accused man was tried, was protected by machine guns and barbed wire entanglements. Six hundred soldiers surrounded it.

Those who do not understand the feelings that cause bitter determination to lynch without waiting for law under provocation of a certain kind, are amazed by all this preparation to defend one Negro.

President Roosevelt must be hardened to complaints by this time, but Zion's Herald, weekly newspaper published by the Methodist Church in New England, finds a complaint interestingly new.

The Zion's Herald editor accuses President Roosevelt of practically forgetting God in his attempts to bring back prosperity. The editor is disappointed at "having no call to prayer from the pen of the President of the United States," and "impressed with the crying need of such a summons at a time like this." Zion's Herald reprints President Lincoln's prayer and fast day proclamation of March 30, 1863.

The editor forgets that in 1863 the war, in public opinion and Government, went out and out "Protestant country."

No man under our Constitution, should dictate anybody's religion or actions. President Roosevelt perhaps believes that the American people have intelligence enough to pray for themselves without being told, also that the Ruler of the universe would pay as much attention to this human creature, praying to His own account, as He would to prayers ordered by the President of the United States.

All that precedes means nothing to Paris dressmakers responsible for the outward appearance of women, their "curves or lack of curves."

One dressmaker wants women to look like ancient Greek ladies, who looked dowdy. Perhaps, when a Frenchman finishes with an ancient Greek lady, she looks dowdy no longer.

One wants women to look something like a French Zouave in full uniform. Another would restore the "taffeta hoods" which frame young faces in a manner of Leibnitz' miniatures. That's better still, another brings back the voluminous petticoat, good news for cotton growers, and adds pantaloons. You probably never saw any pants less. They are pretty and modest.

New Marine Corps Brigadiers.

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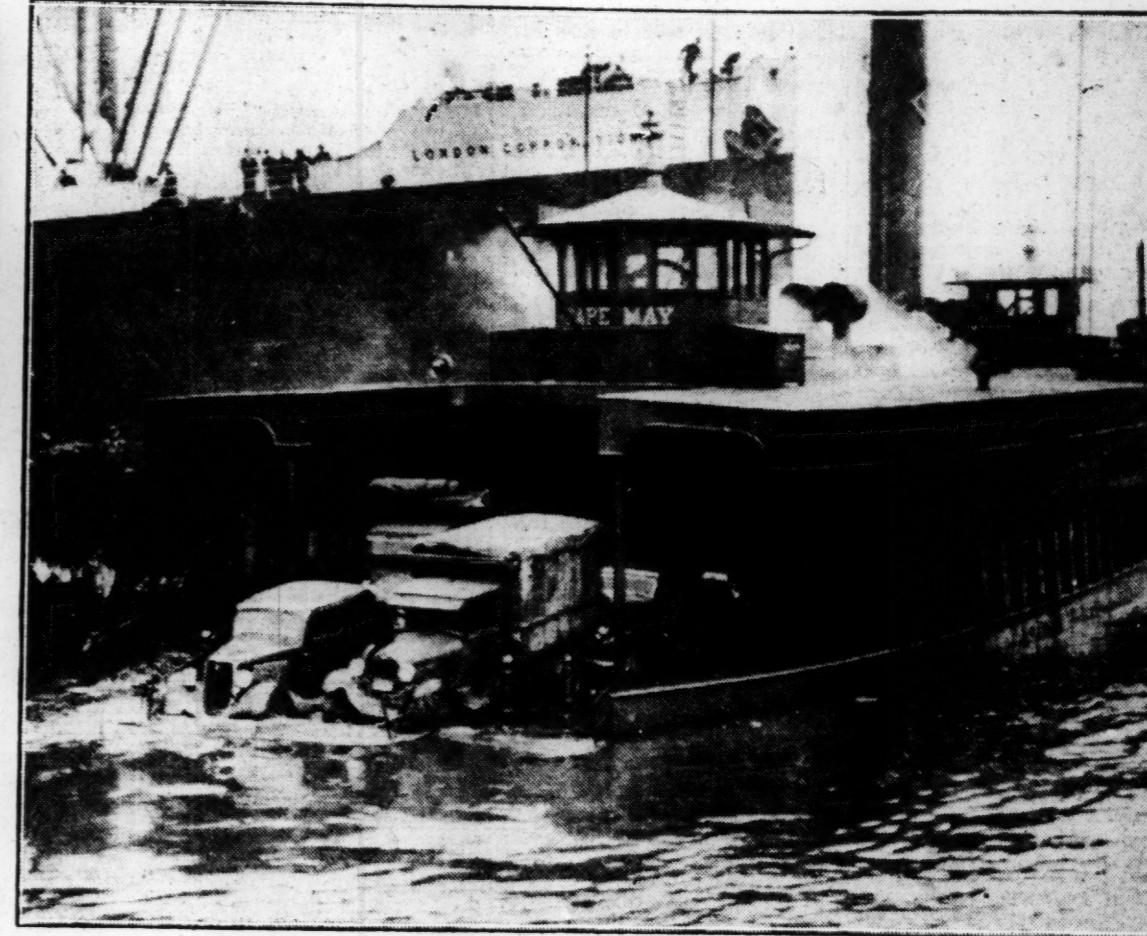
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MAKING NIGHT DRIVING SAFE



As an experiment a stretch of highway at Pompton Lakes, N. J., has been illuminated with sodium vapor lamps, making it possible for motorists to drive without using the lights on their cars.

WHEN SHIP STRUCK FERRY BOAT



Eleven persons were injured when the freighter, London Corporation, hit the Cape May at Philadelphia today. The photo shows the ferry with deck awash, shortly after the crash.

POLLING MOTOR WORKERS



Associated Press Wirephoto.
The Automobile Labor Board is holding elections in Detroit in which plant employees are casting ballots on collective bargaining proposals.

TELLING THE SENATORS



Katharine Lenroot, head of the Department of Labor Children's Bureau, giving her views on the security bill to a Senate committee.

FIRST BOUNCE



Two British winter sports enthusiasts lose the services of their sled at Hampstead Heath, London.

HURT IN UNUSUAL FALL



Adore Neville, stunt flyer, fell a thousand feet in a plane and escaped uninjured but she recently fell out of bed in a Hollywood hotel and was seriously hurt.

CROONER AND HIS ATTORNEY



Rudy Vallee and Hyman Bushel in court in New York as hearings began on petition of Vallee's estranged wife for increased alimony.

IN ACTION



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tried before the United States
commissioner at Rockfish Mount
and under bail for appearance in
Roanoke on March 4. The case
was ordered transferred to Roa-

oke for trial.

Lee said in a statement: "A
grand jury has as witnesses usually
such persons as may be sent before it by officers in charge of an
investigation and a person charged
with an offense has no opportunity to
defend himself against such
charges. I will welcome a fair and
impartial investigation of my ac-
tivities as Commonwealth's At-
torney."

No Assurance of PWA Aid.

L. B. Manning, chairman of the
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PERJURY WARNING ISSUED BY HAUPTMANN PROSECUTOR

Action Follows Story of Man That
Witness Testified Falsely as to
Whereabouts.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 8.—
Anthony M. Hauck Jr., Hunterdon
County Prosecutor, said if evidence
of perjury appeared in the trial of
Bruno Richard Hauptmann for
murder, he would seek grand jury indictments.

The Prosecutor's statement was
prompted by the appearance in
Trenton last night at the prosecu-
tion headquarters of a man who
asserted he was involved in an au-
tomobile accident with a defense
witness at a time when the wit-
ness testified he was elsewhere.

"We will institute a grand jury in-
vestigation immediately," said
Hauck, "if sufficient evidence of
perjury among witnesses is brought
to my attention. If any flagrant
cases develop, arrests will pre-
cede."

In the argument, counsel for the
company contended they had a right
to examine the books, to determine
for themselves whether the com-
pany has been sufficiently rehabilitated
to be turned back to private
management.

Counsel for the Insurance Com-
pany had no objection to a limited
examination, but objected to an
order for an examination of all
financial records of the company,
as likely to disturb the routine of
the superintendent's management.

The Court agreed that a limited ex-
amination would be sufficient and
said he would sign an order author-
izing it.

HOW RADIOACTIVE RAYS CHANGE EARTH'S CRUST

Prof. S. C. Lind Says They Tear
Down and Alter Chemical
Structure of Globe.

Radioactive rays originating from
the small amount of radium present
in all rocks are tearing down and changing
chemical compounds throughout the entire
earth's crust, Prof. S. C. Lind, director
of the School of Chemistry of the University of Minnesota,

said last night in an address before
the St. Louis Section of the American
Chemical Society at the St. Louis University School of Medi-

"These buried radiations must
play some role through their chemical
effects as on water, and on
gaseous, liquid and solid hydrocarbons," Dr. Lind said. He warned
against belief that all substances are
affected by the rays, since gaseous carbon dioxide, water vapor,
silica and other matter show no effect.

He described tests made with alpha,
beta and gamma rays, to determine
their part in chemical reactions and their effect on matter.
Vital scientific interests would
be served, he said, if definite information could be gained concerning
the exact chemical reaction resulting
from the exposure of a particular matter to the radiation of a
particular ray.

WARSHIP 'FIXER' TESTIMONY SENT TO U. S. ATTORNEY

Continued From Page One.

stock of the New York Shipbuilding
Co. that concluded with Gene
Tunney, former heavyweight boxing
champion, sharing the "saddle"
with the Cord Corporation.

The committee was given evidence
that the stock buying saw the
New York company's stock price climb
from \$3.50 a share to \$22.50 in a six-month period following the
inauguration of President Roosevelt.
It was this climb in price that set the committee on the track
of a "Washington contact."

Asked if Tunney would be called
as a witness Senator Clark asked:

"Why should we?"

Tunney was described as sitting on
the board of directors for Smith and Bragg, representing their half
interest in the company, while Rep-
resentatives of Cord Corporation,
once headed by the automobile man-
ufacturer, E. L. Cord, comprised
the rest of the board.

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the New York Shipbuilding Co.,
testified that his organization held
half the stock while the two repre-
sented by Tunney held the balance,
the two groups taking control in
August, 1933.

"It seems to me that Bragg and
Smith must have given you some
assurance they would get some pub-
lic works money," Senator Vandenberg
insisted.

"We had no such assurance,"
Manning replied. "Anybody could
have known it. The newspapers
were full of it."

"Did you buy into New York
Ship?" Vandenberg continued, "be-
cause you hoped Ben Smith and
Tom Bragg could remove part of
the speculation out of the invest-
ment through their Washington
contracts?" "It's still quite a specu-
lation," Manning replied. He said

of relief funds was lessened yester-
day by allocation of \$50,000,000 from
the \$150,000,000 PWA housing ap-
propriation. Harry L. Hopkins, Re-
lief Administrator, said this would

increase the FERA's funds to
\$100,000,000, which would last until
Feb. 20.

Hopkins said his organization
would be revamped "within 20 min-
utes" after the new measure was
passed, and disbanded when the
works program got under way. He
insisted he knew of no plan to
merge the present Relief Adminis-
tration with the agency to admin-
ister the \$4,000,000,000 fund.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes
said a \$500,000,000 grade crossing
elimination plan had been drawn
and that "the whole program is
waiting for Congress to pass the
bill." He said a "very well devel-

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"program" had been drawn up
by railroads, and that "the project
could be put to work very rapidly."

FARM CREDIT BILL CHANGED APPROVED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—An
amendment to the Farm Credit bill was adopted by
the Senate today to permit loans to
livestock corporations. Offered by
Senator Carey (Rep.), Wyoming, it
was adopted 45-32. It would per-
mit loans only to corporations in

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RE THROAT
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Today

Blackjack, No Castor Oil.

When Lynching Starts.

A Complaint About Prayer.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1935.)
SENATOR HUEY LONG, a public character, stepped from a train in Louisiana. Leon Trice, a photographer for the Associated Press, took a picture. Senator Long, according to the Associated Press dispatch, said to his huge bodyguard, Joseph Messina, "Do anything you want to him, Joe."

Messina struck Trice, a small man, in the mouth, knocked him down, then with a blackjack knocked him unconscious.

Kent Cooper who runs the Associated Press will persuade "Joe" that he blackjacked the wrong man.

The Senator may say "I am amazed at my own moderation."

Any other dictator would have made him drink a quart of castor oil.

In Georgia's House of Representatives Huey Long was cheered as he talked of "sharing the wealth," while two State Senators of Georgia wired President Roosevelt, apologizing for the invitation to Long.

On his taxation plans, Senator Long said: "If you can make a million dollars a year, you can keep it."

If you make two millions a year there will be a tax levy of 1 per cent, and on up to 100 per cent, which will take everything." Some conclude that the Senator must be making "a million a year."

Senator Long shouts at Georgia's Representatives, "My plan would bring in \$150,000,000 tomorrow." Georgia's Representatives cheered. If Senator Long could carry out his plan and be elected President, on a "share the wealth" basis, he might have "a lot of fun" with the \$150,000,000 while they lasted.

At Cleveland, Miss., a Negro who confessed to stealing bodies from graveyards and stealing "the skulls of several women from graves in Michigan" was convicted of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Aurelius B. Turner.

The accused man, manacled, was taken to Cleveland, Miss., for trial in a "lynch-proof" baggage car, attached to a special train, 200 soldiers heavily armed, wearing steel helmets, on board the train.

The courthouse, where the accused man was tried, was protected by machine guns and barbed wire entanglements. Six hundred soldiers surrounded it.

Those who do not understand the feelings that cause bitter determination to lynch without waiting for law, under provocation of a certain kind, are amazed by all this preparation to defend one Negro.

President Roosevelt must be hardened to complaints by this time, but Zion's Herald, weekly newspaper published by the Methodist Church in New England, finds a complaint interestingly new.

The Zion's Herald editor accuses President Roosevelt of practically forgetting God in his attempts to bring back prosperity. The editor is disappointed at "having no call to pray from the pen of the President of the United States," and "impressed with the crying need of such a summons at a time like this." Zion's Herald reprints President Lincoln's prayer and fast day proclamation of March 30, 1863.

The editor forgets that in 1863 this was in public opinion and Government an out and out "Protestant country."

No man, under our Constitution, should dictate anybody's religion or actions. President Roosevelt perhaps believes that the American people have intelligence enough to pray for themselves without being told also that the Ruler of the universe would pay as much attention to His humblest creature, praying on his own account, as He would to prayers ordered by the President of the United States.

All that precedes means nothing to Paris dressmakers responsible for the outward appearance of women, their "curves or lack of curves."

One dressmaker wants women to look like ancient Greek ladies, who looked dowdy. Perhaps, when a Frenchman finishes with an ancient Greek lady, she looks dowdy no longer.

One wants women to look something like a French Zouave in full uniform. Another would restore the "taffeta hoods" which frame young faces in a manner of Leibnitz miniatures. That's better still another brings back the voluminous petticoat, good news for cotton growers, and adds pantaloons. You probably never saw any pantaloons. They are pretty and modest.

New Marine Corps Brigadiers. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Roosevelt has approved the selections of Senior Marine Selection Board, naming Col. James T. O'Neil, Newport, R. I., and Col. Clinton B. Vogel, Washington, D. C., for promotion to Brigadier General.

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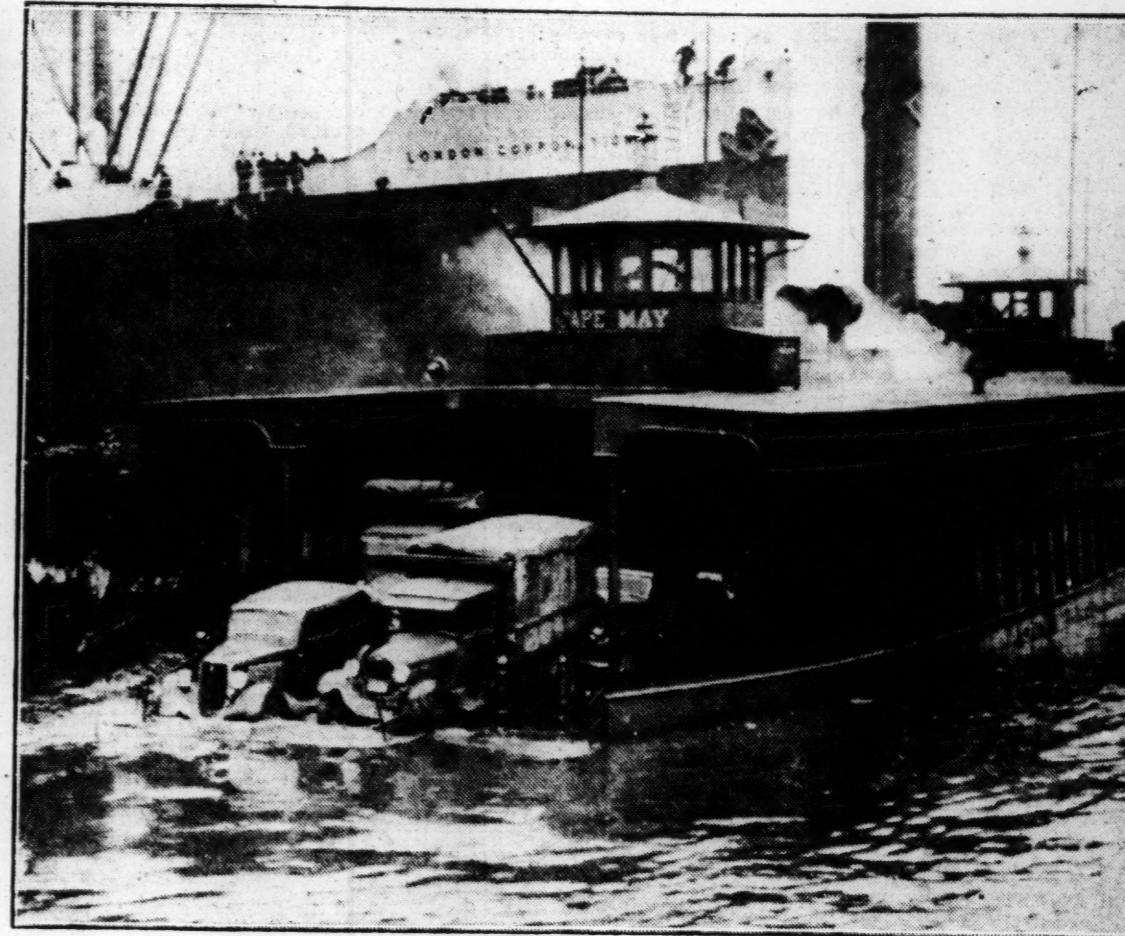
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LIFE

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MAKING NIGHT DRIVING SAFE



As an experiment a stretch of highway at Pompton Lakes, N. J., has been illuminated with sodium vapor lamps, making it possible for motorists to drive without using the lights on their cars.



Eleven persons were injured when the freighter, London Corporation, hit the Cape May at Philadelphia today. The photo shows the ferry with deck awash, shortly after the crash.

POLLING MOTOR WORKERS



Associated Press Wirephoto.
The Automobile Labor Board is holding elections in Detroit in which plant employees are casting ballots on collective bargaining proposals.

TELLING THE SENATORS



Katharine Lenroot, head of the Department of Labor Children's Bureau, giving her views on the security bill to a Senate committee.

FIRST BOUNCE



Two British winter sports enthusiasts lose the services of their sled at Hampstead Heath, London.

HURT IN UNUSUAL FALL



Adoree Neville, stunt flyer, fell a thousand feet in a plane and escaped uninjured but she recently fell out of bed in a Hollywood hotel and was seriously hurt.

CROONER AND HIS ATTORNEY



Rudy Vallee and Hyman Bushel in court in New York as hearings began on petition of Vallee's estranged wife for increased alimony.

IN ACTION



Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, discussing business with the Senate Finance Committee.

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"I Wanted Out"

— By —
ELSIE ROBINSON

CHAPTER FIVE.

HAVE you ever had the evil luck to see a trapped, sick brute on the desert and watch the gathering of ghouls? Once I saw such a beast—a crippled cow and her calf—a small, dark huddle in the glaring immensity of space. Shortly, high in the white arc of sky, spots began to appear, grew clearer, nearer, until the sky was streaked with their hungry circling. Presently, there they stood—a darkening wall around that doomed beast.

My boy and I—we were that small, dark huddle. And the shadows were gathering. I watched them come. So they thought I was crazy, did they? Let them! Let them look; let them wonder; let them pass from futile sneers to foul conjecture—it didn't matter. To hell with them! I was through with caring! I was through with bearing! I was through with everything, everyone.

But they were not through with me!

"Look at her! Didn't we say she'd come to this?" hissed the whispers, stabbed the eyes. "One of those queer Westerners. See how she's acting! Won't stay at home! Goes gadding through the woods all hours of day and night.

"She talks to men, too! There's that man who's always at the house, pretending he's her husband's friend; pretending he's having her do some illustrations for his book. Huh! think they're smart, don't they? Trying to pull the wool over people's eyes. But take my word for it, there's something wrong. She's up to something—something bad."

Bad! The circle had closed in now. The end was very near. But it was not in me to be destroyed with a fight. I still had a plan, and no money. During the nine years of my marriage, my father and my older brother had died, the home had gone, the family had scattered, their resources at lowest ebb. I had no job to go to, nor any training for a job, if there had been one. Yet definitely now I knew what I was going to do.

We were going away from there—my boy and I.

If my husband would come and make a home for us where life would be possible, that was good. But if he wouldn't, I was going anyway. Going back to California? No money? I would borrow money—somehow. No home? I would make a home—somewhere. Nothing could stop me now. I was on my way!

Now I was taking the greatest chance of my life. I was about to leave the only haven I had and strike out into the unknown with my sick boy. I was doing it without definite plan or even, perhaps, definite justification—from the bystander's viewpoint. I was bewildered, furious and, seemingly, entirely selfish. Yet I now know I was driven by a truly spiritual urge: was as selfless in my seeking for escape as I can ever hope to be.

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THE simple facts are these: I was desperate; I would have snatched at any helping hand; I snatched at this man's. He was, despite evil surmise, my husband's friend. A middle-aged man of fine family and decent spirit—but sick, and in exile for his own foolishness. He was going West, "to try for get." I had done some simple drawings for a book which he was making for his children. He pitied me and, I suspect, pitied my distracted husband more. He even offered to lend me car fare; to conduct me and my boy to my mother in California. To this he had my husband's willing consent.

What would I do after I reached my mother's? I hadn't the slightest idea. But here was a way out. It came suddenly, but I needed no preparation. Between one dawn and evening, I gathered together our few clothes, some loved books—and went.

So we came to Hornitos. No town; only a cluster of deserted huts and a general store. Perhaps 50 scattered inhabitants. No money; no job there, either. But a few mines still running and a few men working in those mines. A lean prospect. But we had to stay. My boy must go on breathing. He must. That was all there was to that. If there was no work except mining, then I would be a miner. And so for four years—from the time I was 22 until I was 36—I worked as a common laborer in a California gold mine.

My husband accompanied us for the first 500 miles, and for some years thereafter he was associated in a business venture with his friend. Yet he was eventually to brand us both. Why? Well, for 40 years he had denied life—and hated himself for that denial. What bitterness now had filled him as he watched his wife and his boy stricken out—knowing he would never follow! Yet a man must have his face." And so.

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Innovations Among Spring Style Displays

Wider Hemlines, Saucer
Brimmed Hats Indicate
Fashion Trend.

By Sylvia

SYNOPSIS
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A Flattering Cape



Clerical in its simplicity of line, this handsome cape of gray broadtail can be worn equally well with a suit, coat or dress. The wide collar with an inverted box pleat effect is very flattering.

Problems of The Correct Use of Names

Miscellaneous Questions
About Titles and Forms
of Address.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST:
M Y DOCTOR, a woman, recently
married a doctor. How should
they be addressed on the same
envelope?

Answer: If the wife is unwilling
to give up her title socially, so
that she and her husband can be
addressed as "Dr. and Mrs. John
Blank," then there would seem no
choice other than "Dr. John and
Dr. Mary Blank."

My dear Mrs. Post: Should a
gravestone be made for
Mrs. Mary Jackson or Emily
Post with "Mrs. John William Smith?"

Answer: Neither. The correct
inscription is "Mary Jackson
Smith" and whatever else her
name may be.

DEAR MRS. POST: What is the
proper name on writing paper of
Catherine Blank, who later divorced
John Jones and married Thomas
Brown?

Answer: "Mrs. Thomas Brown,
with complete address (perhaps her
telephone number) on business pa
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DEAR MRS. POST: My young daugh
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GEORGE ADE:
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the delusion that he would be a
great success as a husband."

WILL DURANT:
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M. Baruch, "but they

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Special to the Post-Dispatch
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—
Hitler's oldest
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Adolf Hitler.

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In turn, Miss Kit
was challenged by
Cornbrook, who too
this morning.

"You say you never
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Cornbrook?" Senator
asked. "I did not, he
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sales 2000 bags, March 5
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Sept., 80¢; Oct., 85¢;
Sept., 90¢; Oct., 95¢;

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

MRS. H. TATE GRIFFITH (she
was the deb Anne Wall) will
shortly be a Benetton...
Patricia Pearse filed for divorce at
Jaurez, Mexico, incompromisable.
H. Bannister's
"charges" at the
ex-wife (A. n. Harding) intended
to even matters, drove her to China, until he
cools... Lovely fist fight at the
Beaux Arts Saturday night next to G. Vanderbilt's
box, when Guido Orlando, Almee
Semple MacPherson's
ex-heart.

Walter Winchell said a Holmes
detective... The
new Folies Bergères was stoned
bombed twice last week... The
Jack Kirkland (Joyce Shergill)
are split wider than Hauptmann's
abuse. She will tell it to a California
Judge... The reason the sound
is so clear in those Hauptmann
trial newsreel scenes is that the
mike was hidden right under Justice
Trenchard's bench! Att'n
editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph—
Remember wiring me Paul Mellor's
"vigorous" denial? Tell Mellor he
now qualifies as a defense witness.
The Dorothy (Casino de Paris
postcard) Van Harold Whalen
matter is dead... Bide Dudley's
child, Doris, will be final decree
this week. They are matching her
with Paul Draper, who was alleged
to have eloped with a deb quietly

real ladies left. Tolling lilles, spinning and gilding."

She began to tell him about Paris,

in her bubbling way, funny things,

shocking things, things the crowd

had done. Jerry had no reticences,

which was one of her charms, as

was her audience was friendly.

What she did not yet realize was

that this audience was not friendly.

Everything she told Ross added to

his bitterness and his cynicism. This

was the girl who at one time had

interested him as he had never been

interested in any other woman. He

had even looked forward to asking

her to marry him as soon as he

should be financially able to do so.

In all the dreams of the future,

Jerry had held an exalted place.

And here she was, her sale price

on her head, regaling him with the

accounts of wild ways of the wild-

est company in the world—the

American crowd in Europe. The

Luxurious, rushing days, in which

money had been spent like water.

The extravagances of men and

women who, having exhausted nor-

mal pleasures, must go to bizarre

lengths for their thrills.

Jerry had not participated in

these things, but she knew that he

had done it in the very knowing of

them. His own circumstances, which

bared him from extravagance of

any kind, had given him a perhaps

morbid disapproval of it.

Jerry, trying to be friendly and

natural and to show that bygones

were forgotten, unwittingly was

tempting to pieces such respect as

still remained in his thoughts of

her.

A mad anger began to grow in

him, a desire to degrade her as

well as to strike at the handsome,

successful cipher who owned her.

They passed French windows

leading to the porch and he pulled

her through them. Jerry stopped

on the threshold.

"Shant we dance?"

His arm still about her, he urged her to dance. "It's the moon,

we know. We can't dance when

there's a moon like that," he

sarcasmily said. Jerry scarcely

knew what he was saying.

Never before in his life had Ross

had so-so shafts... Edith Roark

is deserting the Hollywood rendez-

vous for an assignment in "For

Richer or Poorer," the play...

One of the Waring bandmen tried

hakiki in a desperate attempt to

make his estranged wife return.

Prizes.

The diction award for 1935 should

be awarded to my old school-chum,

Geo. Jessel, I think... You should

hear him sing from the side of his

kisser: "Trow anudda lag on da

fish!"... Rosalene, the dancer at the

Caprice Room in the Weilin

is copy for the city desks. Her

pop is John F. Philby, and the niece of

Col. Edward L. M. Maxfield of

NBC and the big man back stage

at the R. C. Music Hall is

mummmbh... If Universal flick-

ers goes to "Jock" Whitney, his

associates will be the Freres Selznick,

Hollywood biggies, who can

tie up the biggest names... An

evilful is the cashier at Caruso's on

3rd... Whee! Lou Armstrong

returns Feb. 15 to Harlem's Apollo!

Money.

The Noel Coward play "Point

Valence," despite terrific pannings,

is playing to virtual capacity...

"Dowdsworth" is making 5 G's a

week on tour and M. Gordon owns

65 per cent of it, poor feller...

Jed Harris, who spurned 10 G's a

week less than five years ago

from the Warner's, is now working

for Metro on Thalberg's staff,

which is considerably less... G.

S. Kaufman, who turned down as

much as \$100,000 for a flicker, is

taking \$5000 a week to fix up the

Marx Brothers' script... A peti-

tion of bankruptcy was filed by a

creditor against the Manhattan

Music Hall on Jan. 21. Billy

Rose stopped producing there on

Sept. 3.

Corrections.

Producers are now calling dress

rehearsals "previews" and play

them for invited audiences. It dem-

onstrates the value of word-of-

mouth advertising apparently, be-

cause most of the offerings so far

have collapsed abruptly...

The MGM broadcaster is hereby advised

that "Gold Eagle Guy" is not, as

he announced "a present New York

hit." It closed a week before he

said it... Lincoln Stevens is

very ill... Unemployment Note:

With everybody wishing for money

to holiday away from the zero

wherever—Miami, the nation's gaudiest

water resort has trouble keep-

ing its doors open... "Brass Monkey"

is the name of the

horse in the characters in "Three Men

on a Horse" wager and win.

But "Brass Monkey" won and paid

\$1 to 1, 7 to 1 and 8 to 1 at Hialeah

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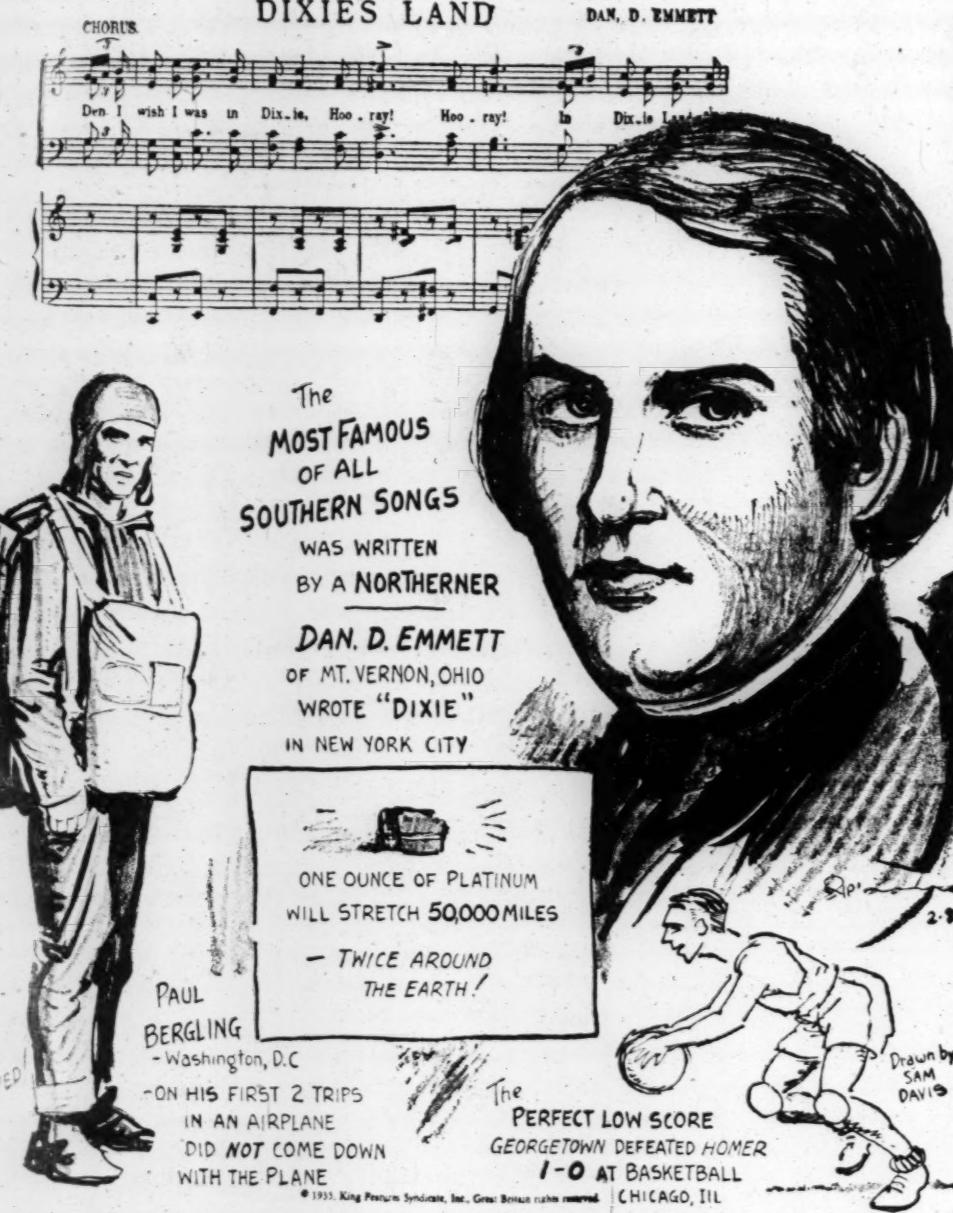
Even so, there was little time for

thinking, and this strange alter

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

DIXIE'S LAND DAN. D. EMMETT



The
MOST FAMOUS
OF ALL
SOUTHERN SONGS
WAS WRITTEN
BY A NORTHERNER

DAN. D. EMMETT
OF MT. VERNON, OHIO
WROTE "DIXIE"
IN NEW YORK CITY

ONE OUNCE OF PLATINUM
WILL STRETCH 50,000 MILES

- TWICE AROUND
THE EARTH!

PAUL
BERGLING
- Washington, D.C.
- ON HIS FIRST 2 TRIPS
IN AN AIRPLANE
DID NOT COME DOWN
WITH THE PLANE

The
PERFECT LOW SCORE
GEORGETOWN DEFEATED HOMER
1-0 AT BASKETBALL
CHICAGO, ILL

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

TO THE POORHOUSE BY MOTOR—Ross Weesner, now a resident of the Jasper County Farm in Carthage, Mo., claims the distinction of being the first man (in Missouri, at least) to drive himself to the poor house in his own car. He did just that. Recently Mr. Weesner found himself divested of every worldly possession he ever had except his 12-year-old automobile. Before any worse luck came his way he drove right up to the County Farm while he still had the means to get there.

FANNED 52 MEN IN TWO GAMES—Purney Fuller, pitcher of the Shelburne, Nova Scotia H. S. team, gave something to shoot at when he fanned 52 batters in two consecutive games with Yarmouth Academy. He fanned 19 men in the first game and 33 in the 12-inning second game. Fuller allowed only four hits in the winning 6-4.

CROWD "UNBELIEVABLE POLICE MARKSMANSHIP."

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Program Tonight For KSD.

- At 7:30—Orchestra, KMOX—Four Starnecks and orchestra. At 8:15, Tom Mix Straight Shooters.
- 6:30 KSD—"STUDIO STARS," featuring Lorraine Grimm, singer. At 8:30, "Music in the Dark," Dan KMOX—Mabel Kitchell, KWK—Last part of Farm and Home program. At 9:30, "KSD—LINDBERGH BULLETIN," Rev. E. A. Schack, Organ, KMOX—Radio Gospel Club. At 10:30, "KSD—LITTLE JACKIE," KMOX—Little Jackie Little's orchestra. At 11:30, "KSD—LINDBERGH BULLETIN," KMOX—Lindbergh Band, Irish Jamboree, "The Chariot," National Press Club, "The Big Show," WLS—Lindbergh.
- 12:45 KSD—"LIVESTOCK REPORT," KMOX—Pat Kennedy and Kassel's orchestra.
- 1:00 KSD—"STUDIO MUSICALE," KMOX—Marie, the Little French Girl, KWK—Tune Tinkers, KWK—"KSD—LITTLE JACKIE," KMOX—Lee Karpick, Lee Karpick's orchestra. At 1:15 KSD—"MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE," KSD—Romance of Helen Trent, KSD—Sousa, WIL—Opportunity Program.
- 1:30 KSD—"KITCHEN PARTY," Frank and Lee Reiser, piano duo, KWK—Harvest of Song, KMOX—Lee Karpick, Lee Karpick's orchestra. At 1:45 KSD—"LINDBERGH BULLETIN," KMOX—Lindbergh Band, Music.
- 2:00 KSD—"VIE AND SADE," KMOX—Exchange Club, WIL—Police News, KWK—U. S. Marine Corps.
- 2:15 KSD—"MA PERKINS, SKETCH," KSD—Moldenes, KMOX—Dynamite.
- 2:30 KSD—"THE SIZZLERS TRIO," KSD—Billie Turner, soprano, KSD—Lee Karpick, Lee Karpick's orchestra. At 2:45 KSD—"MUSIC GUIDE," KSD—Music and News; music; talk, KWK—Betty and Bob, KFKO—Talk, music. WIL—Today's Headlines.
- 3:00 KSD—"AL PEACE and his band," KSD—Book Review, KMOX—Brown Bears, WIL—Johnny Lindberg.
- 3:15 KSD—"HIGH AND LOW," KSD—Lindberg Bulletins: Around the March. At 3:30, "KSD—MUSIC GUIDE," KSD—Music and News; music; talk, KWK—Blue Harmonies, WIL—Music.
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Discussions of Public Issues

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7:15 KSD—Edwin C. Hill.

8:00 KSD—"PICK AND PAT," sketch.

8:30 KSD—"MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK, contralto, and Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, directed by Frank Black.

8:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS," KSD—Dangerous Paradise.

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